

today

Weather

FAIR SKIES: Only fog patches may mar another fair, mild day for southern Idaho. Forecast, page 11

Magic Valley

SHEEPMAN DIES: A well-known Magic Valley pioneer and sheepman, John Walter Noh, died Tuesday at his home in Kimberly. Obituary, page 2

PLAN BACKED: A master plan for Buhl is recommended by the town's planning and zoning commission and city engineer. Story, page 2

COSTLY SCENERY: The Forest Service agrees to pay \$1.6 million to ensure the John Breckinridge ranch remains beautiful. Story, page 13

STRANGLE PORTRAITS: Two contradictory portraits are painted of the two accused of strangling a 77-year-old Rupert woman. Story, page 13

LIMITS STAY: Proposal to allow district wide voting in school trustee elections is buried by a legislative committee. Story, page 3

SPUD PROBE: Idaho Potato baron J. R. Simplot figures in a new federal investigation of Maine spud futures prices and possible manipulation. Story, page 2

REPEALER STALLS: A move to repeal the Idaho teacher negotiations laws stalls in committee. Story, page 3

NEEDLES BARED: Certain types of flu shots are approved, but a ban on swine flu vaccinations remains in effect. Story, page 12

CAN-AM RACE: Olympian Phil Mahre, Vicki Fleckenstein win in giant slalom at Sun Valley. Story, page 16

STALEMATE: Pro football players, owners remain deadlocked in their contract talks. Story, page 15

EX-EAGLE: Former CSI star Andre Wakefield now playing basketball with Loyola of Chicago. Column, page 15

HOSTAGE: Charging he was cheated in a mortgage deal, an Indianapolis man holds a real estate executive hostage. Story, page 8

ABBY: Quilt competing, an elder sister is advised. Column, page 21

WINTER WINNER: The lifestyle of Ohio's Amish is beating the Midwest's harsh winter. Story, page 21

LETTERS: Right to work, crimes, environment and mother's milk are topics on which Magic Valley residents write. Letters, pages 4, 5

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Letters, pages 4, 5

Maine spud futures prices probed anew

By KEN HODGE

Twin Falls Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Commodity Futures Trading Commission is now making two investigations into May Maine potato futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange — one for last May's default on 1,000 contracts and a new one for conflicting news stories which may have manipulated prices last week.

The most recent investigation, like the first,

reportedly involves two western potato barons, J.R. Simplot, Boise, and P.J. Taggares, Othello, Wash., and news stories about a large shipment of export potatoes attributed to the latter.

"We need to know just what happened and how it happened," Ray Schleeter, public information officer for the federal commission said. "We haven't come to a conclusion yet."

The commission is in-

vestigating a price fluctuation which is alleged to have been caused by one news-wire service story which circulated last Wednesday after the market closed offering of a large export order for potatoes from Simplot Farms, a joint venture of Simplot and Taggares.

Traders on the exchange said the story circulated around the exchange causing the price of May 1977 contract whites to rise as much as 20 cents per 100 pounds.

Thursday, the price of the potatoes continued to rise to as high as \$10.60 per hundredweight but later fell as low as \$10.03 per cwt. when a second news story circulated saying the export order was not as large as first estimated.

The first report was for orders totaling three million cwt. of potatoes while the second placed the order at only 300,000 cwt. of the tubers.

"We are looking into the

possibility of some false figures being used," Schleeter said. "We have to know whether it was coincidental or by design."

Schleeter also said investigation into the May 1976 potato contract default on the exchange which amounted to 50 million pounds of Maine round white potatoes, is still continuing.

"It is entirely possible that

within a couple of weeks some of the findings could be turned over to the commission by the enforcement division," Schleeter said.

The commission is investigating possible market manipulation on the part of the defaulters, of whom Simplot and Taggares were major holders of defaulted contracts.

Last May's default was termed "unprecedented" by William T. Bagley, chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Navy post nominee

CHOICE of W. Graham Claytor Jr., Norfolk, Va., as secretary of the Navy was announced Tuesday by President Carter. Claytor is currently chairman and chief executive officer of the Southern Railway System. (UPI)



Valley obituaries

Marjorie Connell

FILER — Marjorie Connell, 64, Filer, died Tuesday in a Salt Lake City hospital after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 4, 1912, in Homer, Neb., and married C.J. Connell Dec. 15, 1934 in Lyons, Neb. They moved to Shoshone shortly after their marriage and had since resided in Lincoln and Twin Falls counties, farming in this area.

Surviving are her husband, Filer; a daughter, Mrs. DeVon

Sam G. Daiss

BUIHL — Sam G. Daiss, 81, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born May 2, 1892, at Eustis, Neb., he married Rebecca Hermann Jan. 27, 1916, at Eustis. They farmed in Nebraska until 1938 when they moved to Buile, where they farmed until his retirement in 1954.

Mr. Daiss was a lifetime member of the Lutheran Church and was a charter member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Buile.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Alfred Daiss, both Buile; four daughters, Mrs. Donald (Earle) Schroeder, Buile; Mrs. Laurence (Ruth) Hanson, Elwood, Neb.; Mrs. Walter (Edith) Hamlin, Twin Falls; and Jean Hicks, Laguna Hills, Calif.; one brother, Edward Daiss, Sunner, Neb.; six sisters, Anna McDonald, Aurora, Colo.; Lydia Wolfe, Nampa; Elsie Dakinger, Overton, Neb.; Rose Parker, Lincoln, Neb.; Gertrude Moran, Albany, Calif.; and Mable Montgomery, Eustis; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

He was a director of the National Livestock and Meat Board and the Idaho Livestock Production Credit Association, chairman of the Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board and a member of the Sawtooth Hall of Fame.

He was a member of the Fathers of the Church.

Survivors include his wife and one son, Laird H. both Kimberly; one daughter, Jean Betschener; one son, one brother, Harry Nels, Rogerston; two sisters, Hazel Meacham, Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Esther Davis, Grandview, Wash., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Nels will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel, Buile. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or the Veterinary Science Department, University of Idaho.

John Walter Noh

KIMBERLY — John Walter Noh, 72, Kimberly, died at his home Tuesday of a short illness.

Born in Clarkson, Neb., in 1904, he moved to Buile with his family in 1909. In 1918 the Noh family moved to Twin Falls and John graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1922. He attended the University of Idaho and graduated in 1924 with a degree in business administration. He was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Mr. Noh herded sheep and tended camp until 1932 when he became a partner in the business with his father, William, and brother Harry.

In 1933 he married Ida Laird. From 1933 to 1944 he farmed and raised sheep at Artesian, south of Murtaugh. In 1944 Harry and John bought out their father and in 1947, they divided the business with Harry running the cattle and John the sheep.

John Noh served for 11 years on the Murtaugh School Board. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Elk Lodge.

Edward H. Fisher

TWIN FALLS — Edward H. Fisher, 93, Twin Falls died Tuesday at a nursing home here after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Margaret Greco

GLENNS FERRY — Margaret Greco, 70, Glens Ferry, died Tuesday at a

Mountain Home nursing home. Services will be announced by Humphreys Chapel.

hospitals

Gooding County

Admitted Monday

Louise Riddinger, William Kersey Sr. and Mrs. Gerald Moss; all Jerome; Wendell Glenn, Kimberly; Ernest Wancura, Hagerman; Jake Zitterkopf, Carlie Morris, Mrs. James Kitzhaber and Bill Walt, all Buile; Mrs. Martin Wiedemer, and Mrs. Richard Mazzard, both Rupert; Walter Nauman, Hansen; Kenneth Johns, Wells, Nev.; Krista Cal Burley, Twila Bettis, Jackpol, and Teresa Tolles and Helen Peters, both Filer.

Fred Robinton, Jennifer Kern, Mrs. Robert Burton, Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. Paul Okelberry and Rodney Barth, all Twin Falls.

Admitted Monday

Mrs. Helen Snell, Douglas McDaniel, and Michelle Davis, all Jerome; and Ted Lund Wendell, Baby Girl House, Mrs. John Sommar and daughter, Donald Waddeups, Alvin Bailey Jr., Mrs. A.T. Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Cook and Norma Heek, all Twin Falls.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blingham, Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Okelberry, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van Engen, and Mrs. Gary Van Engen, all Twin Falls.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fehrleher, Filer.

Admitted

Curtis Darrow, Barbara Olson, Delbert Wright, David Beward, Shayl, Zampredi and Charles Card, all Rupert, and Luz Lopez, Heyburn.

Births

Lorraine Montoya, Ruth Simpson, Maria Loya and Jean Bonadiman, all Rupert, and Lisa Osterlind, Pau.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Blingham, Twin Falls, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Thomas Gurr, James Waters, Edon Miller and Bill Barnhart, all Burley; Richard and Shane Davila, Paul; Mark Valdez, Heyburn; Jolene Miller, Minidoka, and Gail Adams, Snowville, Utah.

Admitted

Helen Budge and Alonso Clayton, both Burley, and Carol Bonar, Hazelton.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Darrington, Filer.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Thomas Gurr, James Waters, Edon Miller and Bill Barnhart, all Burley; Richard and Shane Davila, Paul; Mark Valdez, Heyburn; Jolene Miller, Minidoka, and Gail Adams, Snowville, Utah.

Admitted

Helen Budge and Alonso Clayton, both Burley, and Carol Bonar, Hazelton.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Darrington, Filer.

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Teacher talks repeal stalls

By CHRIS PECK

Times-News Writer

BOISE — An attempt to repeal Idaho's teacher negotiation laws failed to get a committee Tuesday, even though two Magic Valley legislators supported the repealer.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, urged the House

Education committee to repeal the Idaho teacher negotiations agreement act because the law "completely violates the concept of minority rights."

Hollifield argued current teacher negotiation law is unfair to some teachers because the statutes say a majority of teachers represented by one bargaining

agent, meaning the Idaho Education Association, will negotiate for all the teachers in a district.

Hollifield cited a letter from 31 teachers in Idaho Falls who said they weren't given any negotiation powers in recent contract negotiations because they weren't members of the IEA and therefore had no

recognized negotiation at contract time.

"They don't have anyone to talk to," Hollifield said of the Idaho Falls teachers.

While few Representatives disagreed with Hollifield's contention, most felt complete repeal of the negotiations laws would be better off not negotiating as a group and represented by the IEA.

Rep. Donny Reynolds, D-Caldwell, said as a teacher she thought it would be disastrous to repeal the negotiations laws because it would lead to individual teachers trying to negotiate their contracts in-

dividually with school boards.

"My board wouldn't get anything done if all 200 teachers negotiated separately," she said.

Rep. Tom Slivers, R-Twin Falls, supported Hollifield's bill because he said teachers would be better off not negotiating as a group and represented by the IEA.

"Teachers are better than that," Slivers said.

But in the end, Slivers found little support for his position and the bill to repeal the negotiations act failed, 4-12.

Dworshak refill pledged

BOISE (UPI) — After a meeting with representatives of the Bonneville Power Administration and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Gov. John V. Evans said Tuesday the ten-foot draw down of Dworshak Reservoir will continue as planned although it will be replaced.

Evans said he was told that while the reservoir may never be refilled to "acceptable" capacity levels, be received assurances that the ten-foot draw down would be restored.

U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Wesley Peet, Portland, said he is "shooting for May 1" to replace the water that is being drawn down 10-feet below normal for this time of year.

BPA administrator Don Hodel said the agency, in working out further draw downs, will aim for "better communication than we had in the past."

Idaho

District-wide trustee voting proposal buried

By CHRIS PECK

Times-News Writer

BOISE — A bill allowing all residents of a school district to vote for all trustees to serve on the school boards was killed Tuesday with the help of four Magic Valley legislators.

A bill before the House Education committee was buried after a number of Magic Valley solons said they couldn't support the idea of district wide majority voting for all school board members.

Currently, Idaho law says voters who live in the same trustee zone as the person seeking a local school board position may vote only for the one trustee in their district.

Local school districts are divided into various zones under current Idaho Code.

Often, these zones are divided so that a large town is included in one zone and a widespread rural area comprises another zone.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, pointed to this

geographic determination of trustee zones as a reason he would not support a change in the law.

"My objection is that the populated areas would control the whole school board," Hale said.

He cited the Burley school district as an example.

The city of Burley is one school zone but rural areas like Dechra, Malta and other towns in rural Cassia County have a second school district zone.

Allowing all residents to elect all school board members would only lead to the cities controlling the school boards, Hale said.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, urged the Education Committee to support her bill because she claimed it was a more democratic way of electing a school board.

Jim Reis, D-Grangeville, argued with McDermott, saying too often school board members are elected with only a handful of votes.

Reis argued allowing all residents in a school district to vote for all school board members would be more democratic, more fair, and would generate more interest in school board elections.

But Rep. Mack Neibaer, R-Rupert, argued that allowing all patrons to vote all school board positions would dilute rural areas from having a fair representation on school boards.

"Majority rule is not always the best way," Neibaer said. "The minority has to be protected."

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, and Rep. Tom Slivers, R-Twin Falls, added that they also didn't support the idea of district-wide elections for school board members.

After an hour of debate, the McDermott-sponsored bill was held in the Education committee with all four Magic Valley legislators on the committee voting with the 11 majority.

No 'fingering' in Teton probe

DENVER (UPI) — The head of an Interior Department review committee studying the collapse of the Teton Dam, Idaho says there is no attempt being made to place individual blame for the dam's collapse last June, which killed 11 persons.

"We're not interested in fingering individuals," Dennis Sachs, an Interior Department panel of investigators recently concluded there was too much dependence on a "group curtain" made of cement slurry pumped into cracks in the foundation rocks of the dam.

Another design defect was the use of erodible silt compacted into certain other cracks, Sachs said. The dam failed from seepage through such cracks.

"Defects in procedures may have been larger than any individual," Sachs said. But he said if any individual negligence were found, "it would be of concern" to the department.

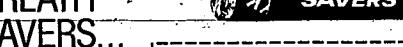
may have been so unclear that engineers couldn't interpret possible solutions to a design problem.

He said an independent panel of investigators recently concluded there was too much dependence on a "group curtain" made of cement slurry pumped into cracks in the foundation rocks of the dam.

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Offer expires March 15, 1977.

Some roads slick

BOISE (UPI) — New snow fell on portions of northern and southwestern Idaho Friday and ice made roads hazardous for travel in other areas.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U. S. 95 — Council to New Meadows; snowing; Midvale to Plymouth; icy spots; Caldwell to Oregon Line; icy; Plummer to Moscow; icy spots.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Stanley; icy spots.

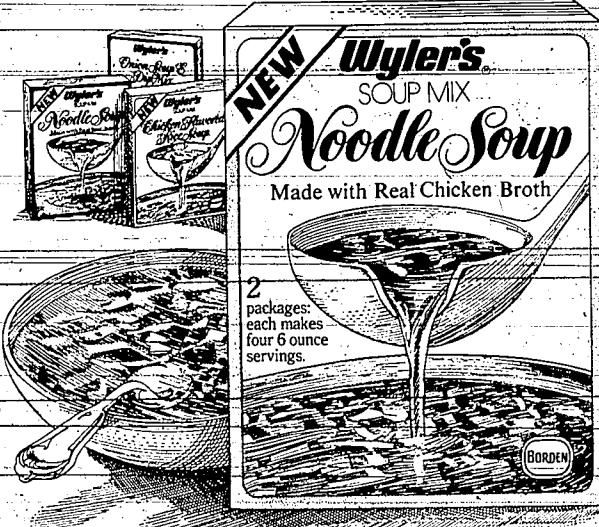
Interstate 80 — Interstate 80N — King Hill; icy.

State Highway 68, U. S. 20-26 — Cat Creek summit; icy.

U. S. 93 — Lost Trail Pass; icy spots.

State Highway 51 — Grassmere to Nevada line; icy spots.

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Showers dampen N. California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The first measurable precipitation in more than a month touched parts of parched Northern California Friday but skies were clearing and rain and the weatherman said much more water is needed to overcome the prolonged drought which has threatened state agriculture and local economies and triggered water rationing.

The central state, the nation's richest farming area, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has announced a

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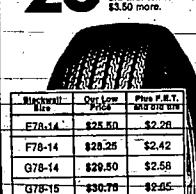
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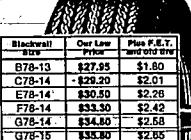
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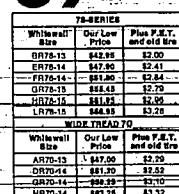
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Washington: a town of sweaters and small cars

By LINDA CHARLTON
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Limousines are out; sweaters are in; and humble cars are on every official menu in town these days. But for all the new gospel of less is more, the old axiom that rank hath its privileges has not quite faded away.

The long black cars, whose presence outside any building advertised the presence of power within, are generally shorter these days, and there are fewer of them to be seen whisking top officials home from the office. Cabinet officers, as the regulations allow, still get portal-to-portal transportation. Although the word "limousine" sends a shudder of populist horror down informant offices' spines these days, cabinet-level cars are still large and black.

So is the Mercury that takes Postmaster General Benjamin Bader to and from his appointed rounds; his deputy is also provided with a car and driver — "chauffeur" is another word whose worth plummeted on January 20 — to bring him to the office.

That, however, is apparently the exception in the new austerity. In most departments, only the secretary himself or herself is spared the tedium of traffic. The Librarian of Congress, Daniel Boorstein, drives his own yellow Volvo to work, the White House press secretary, Jody Powell, plans to tool between 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and the affluence of Foxhall Road in his Volkswagen as soon as it gets here from Germany.

The director of the Office of Management and Budget, Bert Lance, is coming to work in a car pool with one of his aides; Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, a "department spokesman," says, is "extremely interested in reducing all perquisites." The gentleman in charge of the Department of Transportation's car pool, asked if anyone but Secretary Brock Adams got driven home and back, replied grimly — "not out of my pool, they don't."

There are those who point out that one reason for the sudden drop in the use of chauffeur-driven government cars to transport government officials to and from work is that there are

still a number of vacant slots at the under secretary level, for instance. So it may be absolutely true that no one but the secretary is being driven home, and still mean nothing.

It was not ever so, nor by an infinite horsepower's worth of chrome and cranks and shafts. Ford administration Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb enjoyed home-to-office transportation until the end, as did his two deputies. Zarb's successor, John F. O'Leary, is still in a hotel, and is being driven to and from work when his own car arrives from New Mexico; a spokesman said, "He's not driving himself."

A General Accounting Office report on automobile use in September 1974, estimated the number of "prestige sedans" — the sort of car used to transport bureaucrats — in the government at 778 as of April of that year. Sen. William Proxmire, the self-appointed scourge of spendthrift bureaucracy, has once again introduced his "limousine limitation" bill to reduce the number of cars for the exclusive use of "government big shots" from what he says is the present 780 to "about 17."

According to Hugh Carter, Jr., Carter's first cousin, once removed who is also special assistant to the President for administration, only President Carter and Vice President Mondale are entitled to be driven to and from work; Carter, of course, has the advantage of working at home. There are still 36 cars with drivers in the White House car pool, but they are to be used only on official business, he said.

If how you get there is losing its usefulness as an indicator of power, where you can eat lunch, retains some of its lustre. The White House Mess is still providing lunches for a privileged 120, although secretaries in the West Wing have given-up privileges.

A barbecue sandwich, according to Carter, would cost \$1.50. In the mess, a full lunch between \$2.50 and \$3.00, and lobster or steak between \$3 and \$5 — all prices below those in the outside world. "Food prices," Carter said, "are subject to review. We fully intend to get into the financial side of the White House Mess."

The Pentagon has charge of what one irreverent military man described as "you call, we haul" service available to top-level bureaucrats and members of Congress, known as the Special

Missions Fleet of the 10th military airlift wing, based at Andrews Air Force Base, 1,200 personnel strong. It includes the two presidential aircraft and 23 others, ranging from a four-person "executive jet" planes.

It is used to fly Cabinet officers, "designated members" of their staff, and "executive level" Department of Defense employees. It is also used to fly members of Congress around on special missions.

Such a situation might be a Pentagon spokesman said, a committee needing a fly to Europe to attend an international conference. The department provides "escorts" — staff-grade military officers who handle scheduling, money changing, getting everyone to and from airports, all the little details that can make travel smoother.

And for the top-level bureaucrat who just needs to get away from it all, there are Camp Hoover, Shenandoah National Park, and Brinkerhoff House, in Grand Teton in Wyoming. They are run by the National Park Service, which both provide freshly made beds and hot rooms on arrival, and furnish wood for the fireplaces. There are kitchens, but no service.

Costs at Camp Hoover, whose three cottages were in use "just about every weekend" during the months it was open last year, are \$22.17 per day for the first one or two persons, and \$6.47 for every additional person.

Should worst come to worst, there are Washington-area hospitals, the National Naval Medical Center, and Walter Reed Army Hospital. They are open to enlisted members — and, on an ad hoc basis, their families — and members of Congress, plus foreign heads of state, the Supreme Court, and a wide panoply of Pentagon brass.

The President, who is also eligible, is not charged. Even those who do pay, don't pay much. Nancy Kissinger, admitted with stomach ulcers, paid \$147 a day — at a time when ordinary Washington hospitals were charging \$170 and up — private rooms.

Besides, just one charge includes everything — physician and drugs, surgery and nursing, X-rays and whatever else is required.

How to quiet the barking dogs

At 3 a.m. it's hard to think of many charitable words for the neighbor next door whose dog has barked itself hoarse.

The early morning message to that oblivious dog owner probably wouldn't be printable or speakable.

Well, two-Twin-Falls-women-have-come-up-with-a-kooky, but practical scheme to better the communications between neighbors, lovers, haters or just about anyone else.

The new business, advertised as a "Lipping Off Service," is less violent than a punch in the nose and less expensive than a lawyer.

For two dollars, a caller from "Lipping Off Service will politely inform a neighbor his barking dog is keeping somebody nearby awake at night.

Or, the novel calling service will tell the boss he has bad breath, or let some pestering boyfriend know that his antics aren't winning friends with other family members.

These women of "Lipping Off Service" have come up with a great idea.

Probably the best way for two people to communicate would be to sit down on a neutral park bench and quietly discuss what is eating at their souls.

This rarely happens.

Most complaints either lead to permanent hard feelings between friends or more instant reactions such as tears, profanity or fistcuffs.

But, at the same time, most civilized human beings are careful not to offend the general social norms.

Public pressure is a powerful force and those who think they may be subjected to a critical dosage usually make amends if they can.

Here is where the anonymous, but courteous call plays an important role.

Sure, some people may abuse the Lipping Off Service and many harmless pranks probably will be channeled through the new business.

But, the next time a barking dog keeps you awake, consider the two-dollar investment in a new private enterprise that might keep your blood pressure under control.

Better weather forecasts sought

By RICHARD D. LYONS
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The coldest winter in 40 years in most parts of the country is creating a new interest in private weather forecasts.

Dissatisfied with such meteorological generalities from the National Weather Service as "partly cloudy" and "temperatures in the mid-30's," both the public and industry are demanding more detailed, up-to-the-minute information on changes in the weather.

In New York City, a record six million calls were made last month to the New York Telephone Company for its recorded forecast, including more than 500,000 on Jan. 14, when there was a six-inch snowfall. The cost of the calls ranges from 6 cents to 25 cents.

"The weather is one of these things that provides itself," said Harold Morris, a spokesman for the company, who noted that normally about 10,000 such calls are made daily.

Even in the hamlet of St. Jacob, Ill., which has only 64 telephone subscribers, there were 34,000 calls to the local telephone weather number last month. The service is relatively new in St. Jacob and includes a 15-second commercial for a local bank in the one-minute recorded announcement.

Richard Schmidt, the owner of the St. Jacob Telephone Company, said that the service was installed last year in St. Jacob and about 25 other communities in the state at the request of former Gov. Daniel Walker.

The governor wanted to make weather information more readily available," Schmidt said, "and we found that some of the advisories provided by the National Weather Service were unsatisfactory." As examples, he said that the National Weather Service had been slow in issuing tornado warnings for the area and that the voice of the service's forecaster was sometimes indistinct.

"We contracted with the Audichron Company of Atlanta to provide us with updated weather reports, a local bank to pay for the service, and everyone came out ahead because the service to the telephone subscriber is free," Schmidt said.

Douglas Dooley, the manager of Audichron's weather division, said that companies from Newark to Des Moines were using its commercial weather service. He said that Audichron maintained its own weather computer, which is connected to three of the National Weather Service in Silver Spring, Md., and employed four full-time meteorologists and one part-time meteorologist.

The National Weather Service makes available to communities throughout the country a series of short- and long-range forecasts by telephone or a variety of electronic means.

Kenneth C. Spengler, executive secretary of the American Meteorological Society, with headquarters in Boston, said that these were just a few examples of the expansion of private weather forecasting.

"A lot of people who didn't take the weather seriously before are doing it now," Spengler said, adding that the society had a big increase lately in inquiries from the public and industry about private forecasting services. Spengler said that about half the society's 3,000 members were employed by a federal state and local government and the military while about 1,000 are employed by industry. Another 600 are either self-employed or in private weather consulting, he said.

While the recent weather problems have stirred interest in private weathermen, Spengler said that a great deal of the impetus stemmed from passage of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

Under its terms, detailed environmental impact statements that require meteorological data must accompany the plans for virtually any major project that would influence the ecology, such as power plants, dams and airports and highways.

The meteorological data might include information about the effect of higher temperatures on marine life, as in the case of a nuclear power plant.

John Wallace, founder of Weather Services Corp. of Bedford, Mass., said, "There has been quite an increase in the demand for our services in the last five to 10 years."

Wallace defined his corporation's services as "picking up where the National Weather Service leaves off by supplying information with more details for exact location."

He explained that the National Weather Service will forecast a high for the day within a range of 5 degrees but that a local electric utility would be interested in exact information about wind directions and velocities and the exact amount of sunshine that might be expected, all of which could affect the use of power.

The National Weather Service does a great job and we don't consider ourselves in competition with it," Wallace said, explaining, "We supply a service it's not staffed to supply."

Wallace and other private meteorologists said that their services were being solicited increasingly by commodity houses and grain shippers seeking information about global weather conditions and highway departments seeking data on snow conditions.

Boynton Beckwith, a meteorological society who recently retired after 40 years as an airline meteorologist in Chicago, noted that some radio and television stations had been hiring meteorologists as weathermen rather than having "a showgirl or a guy with a gimmick" recite the weather.

Berry's World

Editor, Times-News:

"Unions versus right to work? There is much more to the controversy than meets the eye."

A recent letter in the Times-News defended unions with the argument that the former needed a union job in the wintertime so they could make a decent wage to live on through the winter.

Why does a farmer have to leave the farm to get a city job in the winter? I'll tell at least one reason why. Most of the consumer products the farmer must buy are processed, manufactured and delivered by union labor. I don't wish to belittle a man's job but I do believe it to be fair for a man that belongs to a gang to be able to force industry or business to pay a large wage for a job that involves little in special skills or knowledge.

Consider the following:

The farmer must have invested tens of thousands of dollars. The union worker in many jobs has no investment in tools, equipment or finished product. In other jobs the union worker may have a few dollars to a few hundred invested in personal tools he uses. I believe the union auto mechanic would be the exception with several thousand dollars invested in tools.

The farmer must work long, hard hours with

no guarantee of reward. The former takes chances of crop failure from not enough rain, too much rain, hail, frost, wind and other freaks of nature including insects.

The union worker gets a guaranteed wage often obtained by the coercion of blackmail of a strike. If the union worker goes on strike he often receives benefits during the strike paid for in inflated prices on union-made goods and services that you and I bought.

I don't wish to infer that unions haven't accomplished some good. Unions have done good, but I am against the apparent inherent evils that seem to follow strong or big unions such as: 1. Inflated prices on consumer goods and services. This also hurts us in the international market and increases import of products using blackmail.

2. Jobism, destruction of property, death and injury directed to those that oppose or don't use union labor or toward those that don't knuckle under to union demands.

3. The tragedy of ever-increasing prices as it affects those on fixed incomes and those with savings. My grandmother was nubbed by the gang that forced prices to continually rise. Her Social Security and modest savings were no match to the high prices caused by man's greed.

If you haven't experienced some of these truths and you need documentation, one place to check would be with the Reader's Digest as they have had good articles on this subject.

A vote for the Right-to-Work amendment is a vote against inflation and gang rule. We may not change the weather, but we can keep our integrity. Let's have the "right to work."

CARTER KILLINGER
Twin Falls

letters

'Right-to-Work' supporter explains law's benefits

Editor, Times-News:

I read in the paper where someone in Burley was sentenced to 15 years in prison two counts of burglary and 14 years for grand larceny.

On the next page someone in Twin Falls got 20 years for selling heroin.

A few days ago, I read where a woman shot and killed her lover and she got 30 days in jail. Also a man shot and killed his own son, to show he was the best man, and he was turned free.

I began to wonder how was the best way to commit a crime? I came to the conclusion, it was much better to shoot people than to steal, or sell people what they want to buy.

Then I looked up what happened in Congressmen and the White House sides, that was legal and not so legal, and decided that was

much better.

Finally, I decided the best way was to copy Lockheed, and bribe others with taxpayers' money, and keep the profit, that came back in return, as blackmail seems to be above the law, if you are big enough; but be very careful; if you are a common person.

Here is a list of don'ts according to punishment.

Heron 20 years; burglary 15 years; Congress kicked out (maybe); Burglary from the White House, from six months to six years, or a golf course.

Bribery, free, with millions in profit. The bribe sounds best to me.

JORIN H. HOSKINS
Twin Falls

Crimes, punishment

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JORIN H. HOSKINS

Twin Falls

You'll Love Safeway's Top Quality Meats

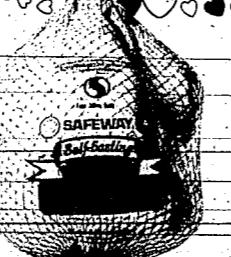


HOME FREEZER BEEF SPECIAL

Whole Trimmed Beef Loins

Contains - Sirloin Steaks, T-Bone Steaks, Top Loin Steaks
50-Lb. Average Yield No. 2 & No. 3

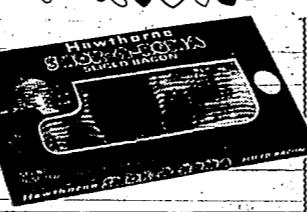
CUT AND WRAPPED FREE
lb. \$1.39



Grade A Turkeys

Safeway Butter, Basted - 10 to 22 lbs.

lb. 65¢



Sliced Bacon

(2-lb. pkg. 12-m)

1-lb. pkg. \$1.19



Beef Rib Roast

Rib Steaks lb. \$1.75

lb. \$1.58



Pork Steaks

Meaty Blade Cut Steaks

lb. 98¢

BEEF CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST

Safeway-Trimmed Meat is Guaranteed to Please. Trimmed Before Weighing it Represents a Great Value to Shoppers.



Boneless Chuck Roast

USDA Choice Beef Safeway Trimmed

lb. \$1.17

Sigman's Chunk Bologna
Sigman's Cotto Salami

Miracle Whip
Kraft Salad Dressing
99¢



FROZEN FOODS

Ice Cream

Snow Star
2 Gallon Ctn.

\$3.99

Fruit Pies

Bel-air

12-oz. pkgs.

4 \$1



English Muffins

Mrs. Wright's

3 \$1

12-oz. pkgs.

Storewide Selection



Ketchup

Heinz Brand
(Save 9¢)

32-oz. bottle

89¢

Crackers

Krispy Saltine
(Save 24¢)

1-lb. pkg.

39¢

Miscellaneous

Fruit Punch

Hi C Brand
(16-oz. cans only)

40-oz. can

55¢

Laundry Detergent

Arm & Hammer

10-oz. pkg.

\$1.43

Cherry Pie Filling

Wilderness

21-oz. can

89¢

Yellow Popcorn

Jolly Time

2-lb. bag

79¢

Kal Kan Dog Food

3 cans

89¢

Laundry Detergent

Arm & Hammer

11-oz. pkg.

\$2.25

Instant Cremora

Non Dairy Creamer

22-oz. jar

\$1.69

Instant Drink

Borden's Breakfast

32-oz. jar

\$1.79

Laundry Detergent

Arm & Hammer

18-oz. pkg.

\$1.43

Laundry Detergent

Arm & Hammer

15-oz. pkg.

\$2.25

Laundry Detergent

Arm & Hammer

18-oz. pkg.

\$2.25

Laundry Detergent



Carter accepts question during press meet

US security first, arms negotiator says

6 N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Paul C. Warnke pledged to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday that if confirmed as President Carter's chief arms control negotiator he would "seek ways to limit and reduce arms already in existence so as to make this country more secure."

Although some concern was voiced about Warnke's well-known advocacy of an aggressive arms control policy, the overwhelming majority of the committee seemed to welcome his nomination as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and as the negotiator of the strategic and intermediate talks with the Soviet Union.

Because of an advance criticism of Warnke voiced by some senators and outside conservative groups, the committee chairman, John

PAUL C. WARNKE
... views queried

Antos fail air testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has added a new technique to its clean air campaign — pulling cars off the assembly line to make sure they live up to emission standards demonstrated with company prototypes.

So far, the agency says, it looks like a "major gap" exists between the promise of the prototypes and the performance of cars headed to the consumer.

In the initial round of tests last month, production models of 1977 Ford Granadas and Mercury Monarchs produced up to eight times the legal maximum of carbon monoxide.

The EPA ordered assembly lines halted, demanding carmaker modifications and the recall of 54,000 cars. Ford quickly complied, but a company spokesman said EPA-applied modifications have been made and assembly lines will keep moving.

Adding, EPA chief John Quinn announced the unprecedented order Tuesday.

Campaign aid boost?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission wants to increase the government funds used to finance presidential elections and the amounts that candidates can raise and spend in the primaries.

In its annual legislative recommendations to Congress Tuesday, the FEC said the current \$21.8 million per candidate limit could be raised to as high as \$35 million.

Congress is expected to make some major changes in the campaign finance laws this year and may consider extending the federal campaign financing to cover House and Senate races as well as the presidency.

Presidential election campaign funds were financed by the government for the first time in 1972 — using the \$1 checked off by taxpayers on individual returns.

Sparkman, promised that all views would be heard and there would be no rush to take a vote, although he also said there would be no undue delay.

Carter, at his news conference Tuesday, said he had "complete confidence" in Warnke and that his committee's proposals "are sound."

Warnke, a former senior official in the Pentagon in the

Johnson Administration, twice turned down Carter's offer but then was prevailed upon to accept the arms control post, the President said.

At the Senate hearing, which was crowded with spectators, Warnke sought to stress his dedication to arms control measures under proper safeguards and to rebut interpretations of his views that have accused him of seeking "unilateral" disarmament.

The main doubts about Warnke's views were raised by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., who said he thought it might be better if Warnke did not have the negotiating position as well as the arms control agency job.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said that he wanted to be "sure" that Warnke's

views were "sound."

Warnke, a former senior official in the Pentagon in the

Jack saves.

"I'll tell you one thing. It's tough getting a job these days, but the search is a lot easier with the newspaper in front of you. I saved time, money and aggravation by job hunting the classified ads."

The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense, it's money in your pocket.

Listen to Jack. This newspaper can save you money every day.

The TIMES-NEWS
Just \$4.00 per month
733-0931

Carter at ease with newsmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his first news conference since taking office, President Carter said the United States will "come out better in dealing with the Soviet Union" if he speaks out against repression while seeking mutual arms cutbacks.

Carter said his desire to resume negotiations on nuclear weapons reductions will not deter him from criticizing Moscow's tactics against dissidents, and the Kremlin should not link the two issues.

"I think we come out better in dealing with the Soviet Union if I am consistently and completely dedicated to the enhancement of human rights," he said. "I think this can legitimately be severed from our inclination, for instance, in reducing dependence on atomic weapons."

The news conference Tuesday centered largely on foreign affairs, and Carter appeared at ease with the subject.

He said he rejects former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's "linkage" of the human rights issue and arms

negotiations because "I don't want to tie everything together in one package."

The president said he regrets "very deeply" the Soviet "imprisonment" of dissident leader Alexander Ginsburg and the Kremlin's expulsion of an Associated Press reporter who frequently wrote about dissidents.

"But I can't go in with armed forces and try to change the internal mechanisms of the Soviet government," he said.

Carter said he does not think such criticisms will hamper his desire to reach "quick agreement" with the Russians on limiting strategic arms.

He repeated his willingness to reach a new arms limitation pact in two stages, putting off until later the controversy over limiting America's cruise missile and the Soviet Union's Backfire bomber.

Now, Carter said, the United States has "superior nuclear capability" over the Soviet Union, but that either nation could destroy 50 million to 100 million people in a nuclear attack.

"The threat of this kind of holocaust is what makes it important that we do keep an adequate deterrent," he said, adding that to reduce dependence on atomic weapons would be his goal.

Carter said he thinks the United States and the Soviet Union both must negotiate some weapons cutbacks, and he suggested the Kremlin stop deploying a limited range mobile missile difficult for American systems to detect.

He said he has "complete confidence" in Paul Warnke, his controversial choice to

head U.S. arms negotiations who has been accused of reducing unilateral weapons reductions.

"I have no concern about his attitude," Carter said. "There will be instances on nuclear weapons where each country has to take some initiatives. But the overall balance of mutual restraint is what counts."

On other subjects, Carter:

— Reserved the right to veto the sale of concession bombs to a "foreign country" after further review. He said previous announcements the

United States had agreed to sell such bombs to Israel were not cleared with him or the State Department.

— Withdrew his long-range energy plan, "which requires substantial sacrifices on the part of the American people."

— Opposed nationalization of the energy industry.

— Reserved the right to veto the economic package approved by Congress if it made "drastic changes" in the \$12 billion, two-year program he submitted.

Soviets open Salyut space lab

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts moved from their Salyut 2 space station to the Salyut 5 space laboratory today, settling in for an apparently lengthy stay aboard the orbiting station.

The official Tass news agency said the cosmonauts, who docked their craft with Salyut Tuesday night, transferred to the larger capsule after a night of rest and preparation.

Tass said the cosmonauts, Col. Viktor Gorbatko, 42, and flight engineer Lt. Col. Yuri Glazkov, 37, "will continue experiments and investigations" begun by the Salyut 2 crew last July during a 49-day stay.

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NEW LIFE INTERIORS can save you up to 50% on comparable new sofas and on **CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE**. SEE TO BELIEVE! Pick your own cover, size and style.

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Burley-Rupert Area - 678-0548

Call for Rovanna Stephens



ITEMS ON SALE THROUGH
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH

CHORE GLOVES Yellow flannel with blue knit wrists. 3 PR. \$2.49	GREASE GUNS Multi Purpose lever action gun complete with hydraulic coupler and 6 inch pipe: Loads 3 ways, cartridge, bulk or pressure filler. \$3.99	SPECIAL PURCHASE! 5/8" X 50' VINYL REINFORCED GARDEN HOSE Reinforced for bursts, weather, wear. Tirecord reinforced for Onyx Brand. \$4.99
VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS Choose from tomato, radish, marigold, zinnia and many, many more. 3 PKGS. 29¢	tomato VARIETY PACK Starts 20 tomato plants in five varieties. Easy to use. 59¢ PKG.	ELMER'S CARPENTER GLUE Every home needs this handy glue. Fix all kinds of wood permanently. 16 oz. size \$1.66
Drip COFFEEMAKER 10 cups of freshly brewed coffee only 8 minutes. Coffee automatically keeps warm while serving. Includes 25 paper filters, teflon-coated steel warming plate, easy pour carafe. \$14.88	DELUXE HAND MIXER Heavy-duty motor, extra-large beaters w/plastic inserts. 3 speed. 3-1, white. \$9.99	COFFEE FILTERS Your choice... Package of 75, basket-type for Mr. Coffee style or Package of 400, most other styles. 69¢ PKG.

Andrus backs law on strip mining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, backing proposed federal strip mining laws, Tuesday said the nation "cannot afford" to let past "practices continue and argued that U.S. energy needs could be met with the safeguards.

Andrus and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp both testified at a House Interior subcommittee hearing and were welcomed warmly by Democratic members who have sought for six years to enact mine reclamation laws.

"Andrus said Americans "afford to permit historical mining practices to continue, particularly since environmentally sound mining can meet the nation's energy and economic needs."

"You cannot imagine how your words are music to our ears," interjected Rep. John Selberling, D-Ohio. Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said, "I really never felt the impact of the election last November until this morning."

The bill would require reclamation of most lands disturbed by surface mining for coal, to their approximate original contour, and would set regulations for mining and reclaiming the land.

Shapp said 13 years of experience in his state with a strong surface mining law had shown coal could be strip mined cleanly, efficiently and relatively inexpensively with

ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. There are (a) 4, (b) 6, (c) 5 living former vice presidents.
2. What capital city of a foreign country was named for an American president?
3. "The Pearl of the Antilles" is the nickname for what island nation?

ANSWERS:

1. (c) Rockefeller, Ford
2. (a) Havana, Cuba
3. (b) Nassau, Bahamas

Winners

TWIN FALLS — Leatha Hancock is the winner for pool bridge.

Donna Baird was second, with Lucy Bougouin third and Nick Westover fourth. The group meets every Monday at 1 p.m. at the YWCA.

IRS gives tax help

TWIN FALLS — Free income tax assistance will be available at three different locations in Magic Valley for low-income and elderly taxpayers.

Internal Revenue Service trained volunteers will be available at the places listed below to help those needing assistance:

Tuesday, 1 to 5 p.m., Wed-

nesday, 6 to 9 p.m., and Feb. 10,

to 5 p.m., Monday through

FEB. 11, 8:30 to 4 p.m., Idaho Legal Aid, 708 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Taxpayers who plan to take advantage of VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)

should bring with them the tax package received in the mail as well as all pertinent records and documents, such as W-2 Forms, and statements showing interest and dividends received.

GF debate wins 5th

GLENNS FERRY — According to Lyle Jackson, debate coach at the Glens Ferry High School, Susan Grann and Dynna Jekes tied the debate at Idaho State University.

They compiled a record of four wins and one loss. That earned them a fifth place tie in

the junior division.

In the championship division, Lisa Atkinson and Louise Finlayson had a record of three wins and two losses for a seventh place tie.

Rita Atkinson leads the team with 21 wins and 13 losses. Kevin Keek leads the team with his 17 wins and 5 losses.

HONEST ABE DAYS!

Starting Feb. 9th
Through Feb. 11th

In honor of Abraham Lincoln's Birthday, the Twin Falls Automobile Dealers are offering special savings on New and Used Cars & Trucks. A Top-Hat filled with automotive bargains, and a chance to stock in America.

Browse Through The Classified Ads Under Autos For Sale For The Greatest Car Bargains Ever! And That's The Honest Truth.

AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 10

TWIN FALLS LUMBER & SEED CO.
Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 10

JOE LAUGHLIN, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 11

MCMURDIE ESTATE HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUE, Buhl
Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 11

SUN VALLEY COMPANY (Cars & Trucks)
Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 12

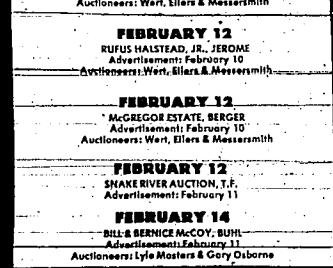
RUFUS HALSTEAD, JR., JEROME
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 12

MCGREGOR ESTATE, BERGER
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 14

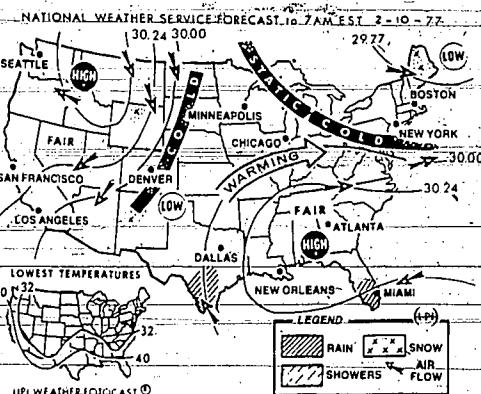
BILL & BERNICE MCCOY, Buhl
Advertisement: February 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne



today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max. Min. Pcp.
Aberdeen	31 - 24 .01
Buhl	30 - 24 .01
Buie	51 - 16
Caldwell	49 - 15
Caldwell	29 - 20 .02
Eastfield	10 - 3
Gooding	49 - 20
Grangeville	51 - 32 T.
Hailey	43
Holman	52 - 15
Homedale	30 - 20 .01
Idaho Falls	28 - 1
Jerome	19 - 20
Kimberly	53 - 21
Kirkland	28 - 22 .01
McCall	28 - 22 .01
Mountain Home	55 - 18
Leviton	41 - 33 T.
Parma	25 - 14
Pocatello	32 - 8
Preston	26 - 1
Ritter	14 - 15
Salmon	35 - 15
Soda Springs	35 - 4
West Yellowstone	39 - 9



Fair, mild outlook for Thursday

Twin Falls, North Side, Buhl-Rupert area:

Continued fair tonight through Thursday. High temperatures Thursday will be near 50 and overnight lows 15-20. No measurable precipitation is expected through Thursday. Friday's outlook is fair and mild.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly fair tonight through Thursday, with high temperatures Thursday in the 40's and overnight lows zero-5 above. Friday's outlook is for fair weather.

Synopsis:

The split flow aloft continues to keep warm but dry weather over the Magic Valley.

Storms in this flow move northeastward into Northern

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max. Min.

Yesterday

Last year

Normal

Soil Temp.

Idaho and Montana, or southeastward into Nevada. In fact while the Magic Valley continues to be the warmest spot in the state with temperatures in the 50's over in the foggy Boise area temperatures continued to be generally in the 20's at night and rain fell intermittently during the night. Materials traveling in that area should be prepared for icy road conditions.

The extended outlook for Friday through the weekend is for mostly dry and mild weather. Highs generally in the 40's and lows in the 30's.

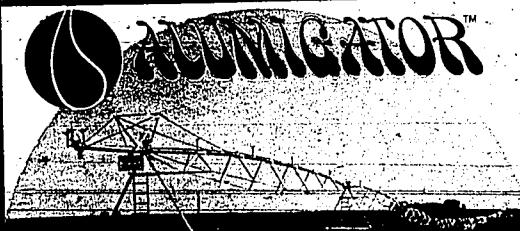
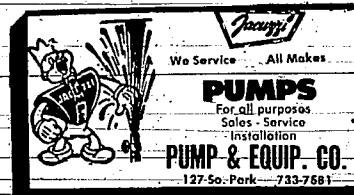
operations. "We're talking about cutting back California agriculture in the region we serve by three quarters. And agriculture is an \$8 billion-plus a year business in California,"

"It's looking awful," he added of the prospect for significant rainfall. "It is possible that if we don't get the rain we figure on, we may have to reduce allocations even further,"

Schuster said project of

fields began telling farmers last year to prepare for a 25 per cent reduction in water from 1975. "Then last month, we said it might be 50 per cent. Now we're talking about 75 per cent."

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National Temperatures

By United Press International
High and Low Pop.

Albany 29 - 6
Albuquerque 55 - 26
Atlanta 49 - 21
Bakersfield 70 - 51 02
Bismarck 32 - 16
Boise 62 - 33 - 17
Brownsburg 21 - 13
Buffalo 43 - 20
Charlotte 23 - 20
Chicago 29 - 12
Cleveland 58 - 34
Dallas 61 - 24
Denver 30 - 23
Des Moines 29 - 22
Detroit 29 - 22
Eureka 57 - 49 - 28
Fairbanks 10 - 4
Fresno 69 - 36
Helena 48 - 29
Honolulu 23 - 18
Indianapolis 43 - 33
Kansas City 65 - 31
Las Vegas 70 - 33
Los Angeles 51 - 31
Louisville 33 - 21
Madison 29 - 17
Miami 70 - 61 - 35
Milwaukee 23 - 23
Minneapolis 32 - 23
New Orleans 34 - 23
North Platte 53 - 11
Oakland 57 - 46
Oklahoma City 60 - 38
Omaha 48 - 30
Palm Springs 64 - 30
Philadelphia 21 - 15
Phoenix 77 - 51
Pittsburgh 30 - 2
Portland, Me. 30 - 2
Portland, Ore. 47 - 28
Portland City 51 - 28
Red Bluff 55 - 49 - 64
Reno 56 - 24
Richmond, Va. 40 - 13
Sacramento 50 - 18
Seattle 38 - 21
Salt Lake City 46 - 22
San Diego 67 - 57
San Francisco 59 - 58 - 92
Seattle 58 - 49
Spokane 33 - 23
Thermal 75 - 43

BOISE - Proposed grazing regulations for public lands in the western United States, originally announced by the Department of the Interior on July 29, 1976, are being revised and will be republished for public review in June 1977, due to changes required by new legislation, the department announced today.

The original proposal, developed by the Bureau of Land Management, provided a 60-day public review and comment period. This was then extended to June 31, at the request of state officials and members of Congress from various western states.

However, the Oct. 21, 1976, approval of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, calls for some revision of the proposed regulations, which must also go through a public review and comment period.

"Specifically, the new law provides for establishment of grazing advisory boards, most administrative districts of the Bureau of Land Management when requested by a majority of the grazing permittees in a district, and issuance of grazing permits and leases for periods of up to 10 years," according to Idaho BLM State Director William J. Mathews.

Mathews said that as originally announced, the revised regulations would enable the BLM to emphasize consideration of environmental values and other resource uses in allocating grazing privileges and in the development, construction and maintenance of range improvements.

These include wildlife habitat, wild horses and burros, recreation, watershed,

and cultural values.

Revisions in the proposed grazing regulations, to reflect requirements of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976, and comments,

received on the original proposal are to be published in June of 1977.

A 60-day public review and comment period will be provided.

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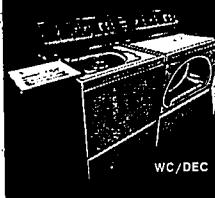
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Flu shot ban eases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano ordered Tuesday that combination flu shots be made available immediately to the elderly and the chronically ill. But he continued suspension of the nationwide swine flu inoculation program.

Acting on the advice of a panel of medical experts with whom he conferred Monday, Califano said the "threat of A-Victoria flu to the high-risk of a paralytic agent associated with the vaccine" prompted suspension of the program in December.

He emphasized, however, he was merely recommending that state and local health officials resume combination A-Victoria and existing flu shots for the old and ailing, along with Hong Kong flu inoculations.

"This is a free country," he said in response to questions at a news conference. "I can't force anyone to do anything."

Califano announced these decisions:

— Lifting of the moratorium on the bivalent (combination) vaccine "given the outbreak of A-Victoria flu" at a Miami nursing home.

— Removing the ban on Hong Kong flu vaccine which



JOSEPH CALIFANO

... some flu shots

protects against a usually milder strain of flu commonly affecting children. Outbreaks of this strain among school children have been reported by 16 states and are suspected in three others.

— Continuing the moratorium on use of swine flu vaccine "since there are no signs of an outbreak of swine flu."

The nationwide swine flu

vaccination program, ordered last year by President Ford, was suspended Dec. 16 due to what the U.S. Public Health Service called "a statistical association" between the shots and a sometimes paralyzing disease, known as Guillain-Barré syndrome.

Latest counts show 351 cases of the disease and 15 deaths among persons who got flu shots.

He recommended resumption of the bivalent vaccine as protection against A-Victoria flu for the more than 10 million "high risk" elderly and ill persons who have not been immunized — particularly those in health care facilities where the disease can spread rapidly.

Califano said the experts concluded that about one person in a million, among the high-risk group, died from the Guillain-Barré syndrome after receiving a flu shot, while flu deaths among those not immunized ran about 1,200 persons out of a million.

"Weighing these risks," he said, "the experts concluded that far more lives could be saved through the use of the bivalent vaccine than are endangered by the excess risk of contracting Guillain-Barré."

Snow level lowest since '18

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A Bureau of Reclamation official said Monday the watershed above Jackson Lake on the Snake River is only 27 percent of normal, its lowest level since records were first kept in 1918.

Keith Ebersole, of the Bureau of Reclamation office in Moran, said the situation is comparable to the period

immediately preceding the dustbowl era in the west in the 1930s.

Ebersole said the lake, which supplies irrigation water for southeastern Idaho, is already very low and said the stored water could be depleted by next summer if there is not a substantial increase in precipitation.

The Snake River is also

about one fourth of its normal level because of the dry weather.

In a related announcement, the National Park Service said eight of the 13 snow courses in the park are at record lows in terms of snow depth and water content. The NPS said the water content of the snow is 65 per cent below normal for this time of the year.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

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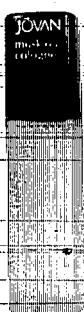


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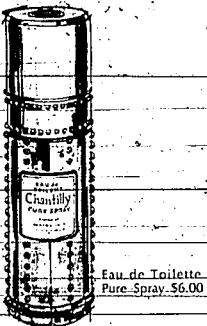
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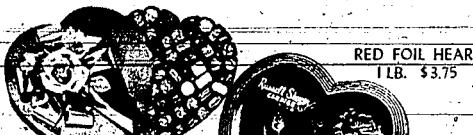
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W. ADDISON AT MARTIN, TWIN FALLS

Portraits of accused stranglers differ

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two contradictory family portraits begin to take shape around the chain strangulation death of a 77-year-old woman on Easter Sunday, two years ago.

Minidoka County Prosecutor H. Bill Manning sent a parade of witnesses to the stand Tuesday as the preliminary hearings here against Ernest and Griselda Rufenecer resumed after a four-week delay.

The pair are charged with first-degree murder and second-degree kidnapping in the death of Rufenecer's mother, Anna Marie Rufenecer, on March 30, 1975.

(Related story, p. 2)

Manning attempted to paint a picture of a "greedy" couple who "squandered" the victim's \$53,000 estate while abusing and neglecting her. Testimony has shown she died of strangulation from a 75-inch tow chain that linked her neck to a bed for four months. Her body wasted by "considerable nutritional deprivation."

Defense attorney James J. May, Twin Falls, tried to depict an elderly, senile woman, incapable of caring for herself and requiring restraint. His own words suggest her son and daughter-in-law are uneducated and "stupid."

She said she suggested that the Rufenecers sell

their treatment of the elderly woman born of ignorance rather than malice.

Both sides say they are ready to wind up the hearing quickly. Manning "said" he would probably complete prosecution, testimony today. May said his defense can be completed "within a day for sure, maybe considerably sooner."

They are being pressed by Jerome County Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud, who threatened a Saturday session if necessary to wrap up the case this week.

Manning played a trump card Tuesday afternoon not displayed in an earlier preliminary hearing when Chris Darchak, eligibility official with the Department of Health and Welfare, testified. Miss Darchak had been approached by Griselda Rufenecer about possible assistance for placing her mother-in-law in a nursing home, but the application was rejected.

David L. Hough, attorney for the defense, said Miss Darchak told him Griselda was saying,

"The DAW official said the application was rejected because 'we could not obtain information as to whether or not these assets the \$53,000 estate left Rufenecer's mother by his father in 1971 were exhausted.'

She said she suggested that the Rufenecers sell

their property in Washington to pay for the elderly woman's care.

Miss Darchak testified Griselda replied, "Oh, no, we're not going to squander money on her."

According to Rufenecer's own testimony at the inquest into his mother's death, the Seattle real estate, was purchased with the proceeds from sale of the family house and farm left to his mother.

Although five of six rental properties had been repurchased, he was able to sell the sixth for \$19,000, which he invested in a tavern.

The testimony given by the Rufenecers at the inquest was admitted into evidence Tuesday morning over strenuous objections by May. Shaud's ruling was significant because it allows the only direct sworn testimony expected from the defendants to be made part of the preliminary hearing record.

During that inquest, Rufenecer testified to his own conversion and mismanagement of the estate, his chaining of his mother by the neck to a bedpost for about four months, his return home on March 30 after six weeks in Las Vegas and his placement of his mother in the chain when he found it twisted to nearly two feet.

About seven hours later his mother was found strangled by the chain apparently as she tried to

use a pot left beside the bed for toilet purposes.

Dr. Horace W. Crawford called the chain around the neck "rather unusual" and added it was "straight with danger" because it was "inelastic" and could knot.

"It would not hurt it," he said.

Crawford had seen the victim as a patient nearly a year before her death and described the body as "definitely thinner without a doubt." At May's suggestion that her weight loss was due to the chronic brain syndrome he diagnosed, Crawford replied the woman "had to have had considerable nutritional deprivation to have lost that amount of weight."

Crawford said the elderly woman's physician condition matched her age but she suffered memory losses and was incapable of living by herself. His records showed she had prescriptions from elsewhere for a heart stimulant and a heart diuretic.

Remarking that Griselda Rufenecer had stated the victim was on expensive drugs and she purchased them at Minidoka Pharmacy, Manning called pharmacist Alan Maxwell.

Minidoka County Coroner King Christensen told the court Tuesday morning that the room in which the body was found was about 60 degrees and officers at the scene kept their coats on.

Rufenecers converse

Mini-Cassia schools hit by flu bug

US pays \$1.6 million to buy ranch beauty

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The U.S. Forest Service has paid over \$1.6 million to preserve the beauty of the second-largest parcel of privately owned land in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA).

On Jan. 26 the scenic easement on 1,678 acres of land owned by John Breckenridge in the southern portion of the Sawtooth Valley was signed, according to Paul Zimmerman, private lands director for the SNRA.

Upon signing the deed Zimmerman presented Breckenridge with a check for \$1.65 million dollars, the SNRA official said.

Included in the terms of the deed is an option to purchase by Nov. 1, 1977, a scenic easement on another 806 acres of Breckenridge's land in the same area, Zimmerman said. This land would be purchased at about the same \$983 per acre price, he said.

"The scenic easement deed reflects in-

terests in land that are acquired by the U.S.," Zimmerman said about the transaction which leaves the actual land ownership in private hands.

The scenic interests here are the right to subdivide the property for recreational development, the right to place restrictions on structural developments, and environmental restrictions in relation to the Salmon River and streambank protection.

These are the major restrictions, Zimmerman said, along with several other general environmental restrictions. The rights purchased through the scenic easement go to the government for "perpetuity."

The U.S. Forest Service has now acquired 26 scenic easements on about 7,000 acres of land in the SNRA, Zimmerman stated. The right to purchase the easements on private land was granted in April 1974 when an act directed the secretary of agriculture to "protect and enhance the scenic and pastoral values within

the area," he said.

The acquisition of this scenic easement on the Breckenridge land is particularly important because it is a "key ownership," according to Zimmerman. The land is located in the Sawtooth Valley between the Pettit and Alturas Lakes area.

It is a key ownership because there is very little topographical or vegetational relief on the property, he said. It borders a long stretch of highway that runs through the SNRA and encompasses the road to Pettit Lake as well as a long stretch of the Salmon River.

"We are satisfied with the arrangement," Miriam Breckenridge said about the transaction. "We feel the government will take care of it," she said.

"I think it could be better," Mrs. Breckenridge continued. "John Breckenridge worked from the beginning for the concept of having a national recreation area there and to ensure that the scenic easement was included in the bill. If the general public is to have an area set

aside for recreation and preservation, he feels, and I feel too, that then the private owner has to be compensated for the change in usage for total loss of land."

Mrs. Breckenridge said many people were in favor of making the Sawtooths into a recreation area but not many of them "forget when they ask for these kinds of things that it means it's going to be a curtailment of their private rights."

"If I had my own personal preference the Salmon River country would be as it was 25 years ago," she said. "But there's no way you can go back. I loved it when there were not lots of people, but Idaho has been discovered and so has the beauty of the Sawtooths."

The SNRA is about \$3.5 million for scenic easement and land acquisition in 1977, Zimmerman said. The largest privately owned parcel in the SNRA, owned by the Salmon Falls Sheep Co., is now under appraisal for a similar scenic easement, Zimmerman said.



ERA foe at historic vote

Hailey 8th grade scores top norms

By GEORGE WILEY
and CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writers

HAILEY — Hailey eighth graders averaged a year and a half ahead of national norms and often nearly a school year ahead of Idaho students in a grade achievement test given last fall by the state.

The test, designed to establish a state norm for Idaho students compared to national averages, was given to selected grades in schools throughout the state.

About 100 students comprising the eighth grade at Hailey Junior High took the test.

"On the composite score for the test, Hailey students averaged 9.5 ninth grade, fifth month, compared to the state average of 8.7, which placed them about eight months ahead of Idaho students and about a year and a half ahead of the national average of 8.0.

In all test categories the national averages set as 8.0. Each decimal placing above level represents a school month of achievement, meaning the Hailey eighth graders averaged achievement comparable to mid-year ninth graders on the national level.

The Hailey students also beat the state average in all but one category. In social studies they fell to 9.0, three months behind the state average of 9.4.

"The only category in which the Hailey eighth graders failed to meet the ninth grade mark was in spelling, where they averaged 8.9, still nearly a year ahead of the national mark and two months ahead of the state mark."

The Hailey students did particularly well in math, where they averaged 9.8 compared to the state's 8.5. They also reflected Idaho students' tendency to score well in science. The Hailey mark was 10.6, while Idaho students had averaged 9.7.

TF school bonds sold

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school district taxpayers received a financial break Tuesday night when \$4.9 million in bonds to build a new junior high sold at lower than expected interest rates.

School district fiscal agent Peter Perry told the school board the winning interest rate bid of about 5.4 percent would save taxpayers about \$75,000 over the 6 percent rate estimated when voters went to the polls last October.

Perry said the bidding results gave him "great pleasure and tremendous relief."

Prior to the bid opening, Perry had cautioned the board to expect interest rates in the neighborhood of 5.7 percent under prevailing bond market conditions.

The cauion was "a bit of dramatizing, however, since a consortium headed by Perry's own bank, Idaho First National, which was acting as fiscal agent for the sale, had submitted a bid with a 5.0 percent interest, and Perry knew that bid in advance."

The winning bid was submitted by U.S. National Bank of Oregon. The Portland bank had carried an interest rate of 5.0428 percent, with the interest covering the 20-year life of the bonds at about \$49,974. Even with the low rate, the net interest cost was about 60 percent of the value of the bonds.

The bonds, which will be used to build a replacement for O'Leary Junior High, were approved just five days after the margin of four votes out of more than 5,000 cast.

The winning bid on the bonds was one of seven submitted. The high bid of about 5.12 percent was submitted by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago. Most of the remaining bids were in the 5.08 percent range.

(Continued from pg. 1)

Lt. Gov. Murphy, president of the Senate, following the end of the Judiciary and Rules Committee, announced a two-thirds majority would be needed to rescind the ERA. Senator Watkins challenged that ruling.

Then with Senator Risch quoting from Mason's rules of Parliamentary Procedure, the Senate voted one-vote-to-overturn-Murphy's ruling on an 18-17 split.

Although the Senate voted 18-17 against a

ruling by the chair that passage of the ERA rescinder would require a two-thirds majority, a special meeting of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee voted to reaffirm its ratification of ERA required a two-thirds majority rather than a simple majority.

They argued that the original ratification was passed by a two-thirds majority; however, opponents of that ruling held that there was nothing in the Senate rules which required the two-thirds vote.

The House passed the ERA rescinder a week ago on a 44-26 vote.

When the Senate vote was formally announced, Sen. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow, rose to express her disappointment.

"This day will live in infamy," she said.

Fourteen Republicans and four Democrats voted to rescind the ERA. They were:

(Republicans) — Abrahams, Bradshaw, Judge, Cobus, Craig, Crystal, Risch, Smith, Steen.

(Democrats) — Bell, Black, Chase, Dobler, Judd, Kehret, Kinghorn, Manley, Mitchell, Murphy, Twillegar.

Senate votes 18-17 to rescind ERA ratification

ICC inferior rates for shipments by rail from point-to-point within Idaho.

The railroads overruled an earlier refusal by the FCC to grant the railroads' request for

increasing rates to national levels.

The ICC decision would implement interstate rate increases going as far back as 1971.

The ICC ruling in effect gave the federal agency the power to regulate interstate rates in Idaho. The decision could mean as much as \$70,000 in increased costs to growers and other shippers who send goods by rail within the state.

The ICC has 30 days from the Jan. 29 date of the ICC ruling to appeal.

The ICC plans public hearings on the truck rate application soon.

In the railroad ruling, a three-man board of the Federal Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) in late January directed the ICC to allow

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to an already

burdenome case and would diminish the quality of the staff's work," Longmire said.

Longmire added that such an appeal could require hundreds of man-hours of legal work.

"We have talked to the legislature, but they appear not to be listening," Longmire said in reference to requests for more staff.

ICC Information officer Garth Andrews said Longmire's statement did not mean the commission would definitely forget the appeal.

"Basically, he's expressing concern," Andrews said. "He wants people to be aware of our situation. This is an increase that affects a goodly number of people."

In its ruling, the ICC board found that its interstate rates were reasonable and that shipments within Idaho had to be completed under essentially the same conditions as interstate shipments.

Swanson, VanEngelen, Watkins, Williams, Yarbrough.

(Democrats) — Bleu, Egbert, Hartwigsen, Merrill.

Six Republicans and 11 Democrats voted not to rescind the ERA. They were:

(Republicans) — Barker, Bell, Brassey, High, Klein and Little.

(Democrats) — Bell, Black, Chase, Dobler, Judd, Kehret, Kinghorn, Manley, Mitchell, Murphy, Twillegar.

The ICC had denied the increases on interstate shipments because of a lack of evidence that interstate costs required the increases, Andrews said.

He said the ICC rate increases went back to a 1973 general freight increase of 12.2 percent and included a 1974 increase of 10 percent.

He said the ICC had allowed some rail carriers rate increases during that time but had not applied the ICC increases uniformly or fully.

The proposed truck freight increases will go to public hearings after investigation of the request by ICC auditors.

Freight rate hike may hit Gem farmers

Sports

Montana drops Utah

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana's Richardson duo combined for 43 points and 24 rebounds to lead the Grizzlies to a 73-67 non-conference basketball win over Utah State Tuesday night.

Michael R. Richardson led all scorers with 21 points and Michael J. Richardson topped all rebounders with 14 rebounds. Montana built leads of up to seven points three times in the first half, only to see the Aggies rally to a 35-31 halftime edge. In the second half, the lead changed hands three times before the Grizzlies took an apparently comfortable 69-61 margin with 15 seconds left.

A three-point play by Jeff Meyer narrowed the score to 69-67, but two free throws each from Bon DeMers and Michael R. Richardson ensured the win for Montana.

Auburn under scrutiny

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn University Athletic Director Lee Haley confirmed Tuesday that the school is under investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recruiting violations.

"Approximately Feb. 1, a notice was received from the NCAA office that said a preliminary inquiry into the athletic policies and practices of Auburn University was being 'initiated,'" Haley said in a prepared statement.

"The notice further stated that 'as of this date the allegations have not been sufficiently investigated to determine whether an official inquiry is warranted.'"

Haley said the university had no additional contact with the NCAA concerning the inquiry.

Warriors batter Bullets

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rick Barry scored a season-high 42 points and the Golden State Warriors breezed to a 128-104 NBA victory over the Washington Bullets Tuesday night.

The victory was the Warriors' fifth in their last seven games and handed the Bullets only their second loss in their last 12 games.

Oregon defense praised

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Second-ranked UCLA might be the team to beat in the Pac-8 basketball race, but the Bruins take a back seat to the pressure defense which has carried surprising Oregon to a second place tie.

"Oregon played us better than any team we've faced this season — they were great defensively," California coach Dick Edwards told the weekly meeting of Bay Area coaches and newsmen Tuesday.

Edwards, whose Bears host the Ducks in a rematch Thursday night, had good reason to be impressed. Oregon walloped Cal 75-49 at Eugene Saturday, limiting the losers to 16 field goals and 16 rebounds. The Ducks top the Pac-8 in defense, allowing 56.2 points per game.

Gilmore sparks Bulls

CHICAGO (UPI) — Artie Gilmore scored 24 points and grabbed a season high 23 rebounds to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 119-98 victory Tuesday night over the San Antonio Spurs.

Five other Bulls besides Gilmore hit double figures as Chicago blew the game open in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Spurs 46-16 in the first 3:23 to mount a 95-77 lead.

Chicago led 52-44 at the half with Gilmore matching 10 of 14 points and 14 rebounds. The 72-center once pulled down 31 rebounds, his all-time high, when a member of the Kentucky Colonels in the now defunct American Basketball Association.

Blazers lose at home

PORLTAND, Ore. (UPI) — David Thompson scored a season high 40 points and Denver's All-Star front line shot 70 per cent Tuesday night as the Nuggets handed the Portland Trail Blazers their second straight loss at home, 119-111.

Denver's win, its first after two losses on a five-game road trip, retooled for the Nuggets—the NBA's best-winning percentage of .667 to 34-17 record. Portland, 35-20, has the league's second best record.

After taking a 65-57 half-time lead, the Nuggets were outscored 32-21 in the third quarter and led by only one, 88-87, at the end of the period.

Clemson stuns Deacons

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Clemson's Stan Rome scored 15 points and the 20thranked Tigers parlayed their free throw shooting into a 70-66 upset of sixth-ranked Wake Forest Tuesday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

The contest was tied three times before Rome hit a 10-foot jumper with 2:07 remaining for a 66-64 lead, and the Tigers converted four of six free throws from that point on to hang on for the win.

The Deacons fought back from an eight point deficit midway through the second half and tied the score 64-64 with 3:41 left to play. Their only points in the final two minutes came on a 30-footer by Jerry Schellenberg with nine seconds left.

Rockets defeat Cavs

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mike Newlin's two baskets helped Houston open a close game early in the fourth quarter and Rudy Tomjanovich protected the lead with his outside shooting to lead the Rockets to a 97-81 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Tuesday night.

Houston, 28-22 for the season, moved into second place in the NBA's Central Division with Cleveland with the win.

Tomjanovich led all scorers with 26 points. Calvin Murphy added 23 and Newlin chipped in 16 as the Rockets won their first game for their new owner.

Braves rip 76ers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Notre Dame stars John Shumate and Adam Dantley led the Buffalo Braves to a 93-89 romp over the NBA Alltime-leading Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday night.

Shumate lopped the Braves with 29 points, but it was Dantley who broke out of a scoreless first half to toss in nine points and push Buffalo to a 76-69 lead with 2:23 left. In the third period, Dantley, who finished with 15 points, limited Julius Erving to six points and his defensive work forced Dr. J to the bench much of the second half.

Wall, Frazier, in only the second and fourth quarters, added 20 points and Earl Monroe 16 as New York hand Los Angeles its third straight loss and prevented the Lakers from moving into a tie for first place in the Pacific Division with Portland.

Though Jabbar led Los Angeles with 22 points, these Knicks centers and McAdoo scored 21 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, plus helped to effectively stop Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Tuesday night, in pacing the New York Knicks to their most impressive victory of the season, 125-107, over the Los Angeles Lakers.

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Though Jabbar led Los Angeles with 22 points, these Knicks centers and McAdoo scored 21 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to six rebounds as New York ended a two-game losing streak.



Tight rope walking

PRECARIOUS position is fought by Buffalo's Blvd Ayer as he clutches the ball and fights for his balance near the out-of-bounds line. George McGinnis of Philadelphia watches the struggle. (UPI/telephoto)

Both would be nice

CSI needs win more than national record

TWIN FALLS — The possibility of tying a national consecutive winning streak record will be secondary to winning a game toward the regional championship Thursday night.

College of Southern Idaho, now reportedly within a game of the national winning streak record, will be at Treasure Valley. It is of the "must" variety as it counts toward selecting the two Idaho division representatives in the regional playoffs next month.

CSI defeated TVCC in an earlier meeting in Twin Falls. But the key here, as Coach Boyd Grant sees it, is that both North Idaho and Rick's defeated the Chukars at Ontario. "If we don't win, we actually will lose our advantage on the

other teams ... and still have to play them on their courts," he said of the two primary contenders.

North Idaho defeated TVCC by 12 while Rick's won on a late-second shot by one.

Those two defeated coupled with the loss at Twin Falls, all but mathematically eliminated TVCC from regional contention.

"That gives them several places in facing CSI. As cliché losers the Chukars should be loose.

They have the homecourt advantage and the extra incentive of salvaging a disappointing year (from playoff standpoint) by knocking off the No. 1 ranked school in the nation.

Meanwhile, Coach Grant has returned his

NFL contract talks stalemated again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pro football owners and players resumed bargaining again today on a slightly more pessimistic note but still striving for a settlement of their marathon contract dispute.

A four-hour secret negotiating session Tuesday resulted in "no progress" report from the NFL Players Association and the owners' Management Council but both sides agreed to meet again for the third day in a row to try to narrow their differences.

A union spokesman said the bargaining team for the players led by President Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins and NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey was a little disappointed that the Tuesday meetings produced little progress toward a contract breakthrough. Terry Bledsoe, a spokesman for the owners, declined to characterize the results of the four-hour negotiations.

Before the Tuesday meeting began, Garvey observed "by Wednesday night, we should know what issues separate us. Hopefully there will be a lot fewer than now." Union vice president Len

Haus of the Washington Redskins said "we're optimistic we can come to an agreement."

Sources said however there seemed to be seven undecided issues on the table and the three-year impasse that has prompted two player strikes and a series of court cases ending in adverse rulings against the owners.

These included a revision of the annual pro football college draft system and revamping of the rights of veterans to play out their option and sign with another team without NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle being allowed to set clauses from the club sign a free agent.

Both of those have been struck down as antitrust violations in the past year by federal courts.

Tuesday's announced meeting at the union's Washington headquarters was abruptly switched to an undisclosed site and such a tactic sometimes — presages — the nearing of an agreement. But Garvey sent word through his office that there had been "no progress."

Champion ring program slated

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of boxing champions is the likely name available for the third annual Elks amateur boxing card Feb. 18.

Norm Vollmer, Twin Falls, also the southeastern boxing commissioner for the state, said he anticipates having 20 boxers, representing all 11 weights, who have won either state or regional golden gloves, AAU and junior Olympic titles.

"One match that I am trying to put together is a form of public request," Vollmer said.

"We're trying to keep a match between Joey Keene of Idaho Falls and Mark Godby of Gooding. These two have put together impressive winning streaks and at the time I hear, why don't we get to see Godby and Keene?"

"I've talked to Keene about it and he's seems willing, I've talked to Godby yet but I will in the next day or two," he continued.

But even if he can't get those two together, Vollmer already has a boxer who has defeated both of them on the line. That boxer, who will go at 165 in this program, is Carmen Toby, a Nevedan who also is the national Indian middleweight champion.

"We're hopeful of lining him up against DeLois Fullmer, Gene Fullmer's son."

Vollmer said, noting the father is the former middleweight champion of the world. "I understand young Fullmer is just getting back into the sport after returning from a mission. It would make a good match if we can put it together. Either way, though, I know that Gene Fullmer will be here for the fight." Vollmer said he is loathe to pre-billing the matchups for amateur fights. All amateur programs are marked with abstention and substitution from announced lineups.

"You have to remember that these guys are amateur and it's a lot of them something will come up in their lives or work that prevents them from leaving. A lot of them get a little excited during their physicals, their blood pressure goes up and the doctors won't let them fight; a lot of things happen to cause these changes."

"If a couple of them don't come up you always hear about it from disappointed fans. I think it's better for everyone concerned to say we plan to have about 12 matches with as many state and regional champions as we can get here fighting that night. We can always guarantee a lot of action for the fans and competition for the boxers. That's what amateur boxing is all about."

Starting to play to their potential and I believe they will get better every time out."

"Art set them up in the stands with this rebounding against Utah State," he said. "One of his rebounds were spectacular. It looked like he was taking the ball at the top of the glass."

Concerning the business of the national winning streak record, Coach Grant said "I was told today that the record is 100 and that the record occupied by the NCAA is 42 and was set by some junior college in Massachusetts."

He added with a smile "If we win Thursday night, I might call up early morning and see. I definitely wasn't going to call before we actually had No. 42 in hand. I guess I'm kind of a pessimist about things like that."

Lietzke new PGA tour 'rage'

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Everyone these days is talking about the way Bruce Lietzke is playing golf but only three years ago it was Johnny Miller who was shooting the lights out while seemingly competing in a trance.

The two are here for the start of the \$600,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic today, and with Arnold Palmer here, too, there is no one else to talk about except perhaps Gary Player, the little South African-making his 1977 debut about a month early.

Miller is the defending champion here. In fact, he also won in 1975, but it was at the start of the 1974 season that John played the best golf of anyone ever.

He opened the year by winning the Crosby field to three rounds because of rain and followed with victories at Phoenix and Tucson. A tie for 11th at Hawaii and a tie for fourth here kept him at the top of the heap and it wasn't until the final round of the Los Angeles Open — the

last stop on the Winter Tour — that he shot over par — a 73.

Miller thus had 23 consecutive rounds at par or less and it was not surprising he won three events and more than \$100,000.

Now Lietzke is playing the same way. He has 16 rounds of par less with two victories and \$100,650. Bruce won at Tucson, he said, but he needed five extra holes and an incredible 82-foot birdie putt to beat Gene Littler. Last Sunday he closed out Don January with a 68 on the final hole to win by three shots at Hawaii.

Coming here, Lietzke's star is ascending while Miller's has all but disappeared from view. No one is questioning Miller's ability, but a lot of people are wondering if Lietzke's last decision.

That might be a difficult job to hang on a 29-year-old golfer with a wife and four children, but going into the 1977 season, even before Miller had picked up a club for the first time, he had more than \$1 million guaranteed in side-money.

With good competition here — and if that reaches fruition, the Eagles will be playing in two tournaments of outstanding quality.

The teams coming in here thus far would be a junior college out of Seattle, Wenatchee, Wash., the Casper, Wyo., Thunderbirds and Santa Rosa, California. Another team will be added to that lineup.

Coach Grant is shooting for Nov. 17-18-19 dates for the T-Bird classic, which is traditionally played over the Thanksgiving weekend. (Casper, see.) The T-Birds either stand for Thunderbirds or turkey in observance of the season.

A couple of weeks later, CSI would go into that never-land of California for the Santa Rosa tournaments. We call it never-never-land. California junior colleges do not belong to the national organization, and hence are seldom seen with or against out-of-state competition.

Rockets sold for 7 million dollars

HOUSTON (UPI) — An investment group headed by Kenneth Schnitzer Tuesday agreed to buy the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association for approximately \$7 million, president-general manager Ray Patterson announced.

Announcement of the sale to Greenway Plaza, Ltd., and Schnitzer, the managing partner, came after Schnitzer earlier in the day asked for and received permission from the city council to buy the franchise.

Patterson, at a quickly called news conference, said the sudden purchase was due to several other prospective buyers making offers for the previously financially stricken team which became more attractive after the NBA-ABA merger last year.

In a related announcement, Patterson said former Milwaukee Bucks president Bill Alverson was hired as chairman of the board of Houston Rockets, Inc., the company which will operate the franchise. Patterson said he would remain as president and general manager.

By Larry

Hovey

Andre Wakefield, College of Southern Idaho's premier defenseman the past two years, is alive and well — and playing basketball at Loyola of Chicago.

That news came in the mail, but the other day and we were surprised since our last report on Andre indicated he would have to sit this year out. But the intrepid notes the Chicago native became eligible Dec. 15 and has been performing well.

He made his Loyola debut as a reserve Dec. 15 and picked up eight points as Loyola dropped a 71-68 decision to Wisconsin in Madison.

From then on, the third-year-NJCAA-all-American, has been a starter for the Ramblers. His first starting assignment came against Northern Illinois and the Ramblers took home a 61-59 decision.

He currently is averaging 10.8 points per game with a season high of 15. He's twice

reached that level against Toledo and St. Mary's. Miam. Andre has been in double figures six of the 10 games.

Another CSI grad, Eric Hovey, is and isn't looking forward to Thursday night. That's the

time he'll be in the starting point guard.

"I have never seen them on TV or on film?"

Man, they're quick. They've got to be the quickest team I've ever seen. I told (Steve) Collier and (Tom) Denver (Denver's swing men for this game) they'd better be moving all the time because if those quick guys come after me, I'm going to be throwing it somewhere."

On the other hand, Hovey has known for a couple of weeks that he'll be the starting point guard.

"I have never seen them on TV or on film?"

Man, they're quick. They've got to be the quickest team I've ever seen. I told (Steve) Collier and (Tom) Denver (Denver's swing men for this game) they'd better be moving all the time because if those quick guys come after me, I'm going to be throwing it somewhere."

Still on CSI, Coach Boyd Grant says he is trying to line up a mid-November tournament





Weekend vacation

GLENS FERRY — For Don Sims the future is mapped out and it's all connected with basketball.

The 6-3 Glens Ferry stickout center hopes to parlay his basketball talents into a scholarship which in turn will permit him to embark on a coaching career in which he'll try to develop that talent in others. "I just enjoy the game," he says. "I've helped with the girls' team here a little and with the junior high school teams and I really enjoyed it. I teach them some things about basketball and they teach me things, things other people can't show me."

He already is starting to understand that some players have great difficulty in doing things on the floor that Sims can do easily. "It's like Coach (Bob) Belliston told me when Sims was on the Glens Ferry jayvee team. It takes time and practice. You have to learn to have patience," Sims says. "That's what working with these younger teams is, coaching them."

Asked if he'd noticed the anguish which Coach Gordon

Brown endured in the last two state tournaments when considering a career in coaching, Sims simply smiled. "That's one of the hazards."

Sims first came to basketball seriously in the fourth grade. And he's worked on his game hard ever since. "I wasn't the big kid ... not a lot taller than most," he recalls of those years "until the eighth grade."

He spouted about six inches from the end of the sixth grade until starting school as a freshman. "But even when I was little I played underneath," he notes. "I've played some forward, when I was a freshman and sophomore but not since then."

Sims realizes that spending a high school career playing with your back to the basket at a short (compared to college centers) 6-5 doesn't make him attractive to college recruiters. In fact, at 6-5, Sims would be considered the "small" forward on just about any college team. "It would have been much more beneficial for the youngster to have played guard,"

The injury was casted for

three weeks and he worked at strengthening the joint for two more weeks before getting back into action. Coach Gordon Brown reports he never missed a practice — including those over the holiday vacation.

"It's feeling a lot better now and I'm still doing the exercises and stuff," Sims reports. "It was a little sore the first couple of games but it's getting better now."

He admitted to apprehension after he first came back because the doctors had told him another such injury could prematurely end his career.

"Not any more," he says of the worry. "I did the first couple of games but I just had to forget it."

Coach Brown felt the

youngster turned in his finest performance in last week's surprise win over Mountain Home.

For Glens Ferry, always a good tournament team, it should mean Sims will be at peak condition for the district playoffs in three weeks at Wendell.

Sims, however, isn't predicting much there although the Pilots currently are tied for the conference lead.

"Everybody's tough that I've played against so far. We'll have to play well to do it (twin district). I think we're finally coming out of the little hole we were in and playing a little better. We played good defense against Mountain Home and hopefully we can start going on now."



Sims' aims revolve with basketball

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TF swimmers show well in meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Magic Valley swim team showed well in the second annual winter sprint meet at the YMCA pool over the weekend.

A total of 194 swimmers from six Idaho teams participated.

Individual placers were:

Debbie Dauch, 100 IM, third; 25-free, second; Pam O'Dell, 100 IM fifth; 25-free, second; 25 back, fifth; 25-free, fifth; Suzie Shaub, 100 IM, sixth; 25 fly, second; 25-free, sixth; and

Peter Geist, 100 IM, fifth; Jeff Hackley, 25-free, third; and 25-back, fifth; Sherry Stalley, 50-free, first; 50-breast, fifth; and 50-free, second; Tiffany Kerbs, 100 IM, third; 50-back, second; 50-breast, fifth; Cindy O'Dell, 50-free, second; 50-back, third; and 50-free, fifth.

Jane Stalley, 100-free, third; and 100-free, fourth; Scott Marron, 200 IM, sixth; 100-free, fifth; and 100-back, fourth; and Brian Marron, 200 IM, second; 100-breast, first; and 100-free, third.

Rick Rutter, 50-back, sixth; and 50-free, fifth; Trevor Stal, weeks, 100 IM, first; 50-back, first; 50-breast, first; and 50-free, fourth; Tim Shaub, 100 IM, fifth; and 50-free, fifth.

John Rutter, 50-free, fifth; and 50-free, sixth; Trevor Stal, weeks, 100 IM, first; 50-back, first; 50-breast, first; and 50-free, fourth; Tim Shaub, 100 IM, second; 100-free, fifth; and 100-free, third.

Mahre, Fleckenstein ski to giant slalom victories

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — U.S. Olympian Phil Mahre and defending women's overall champion Vicki Fleckenstein skied to easy giant slalom wins Tuesday in the final Canadian-American series of races.

Mahre, 19, White Pass, Wash., won both the morning and afternoon men's events on Sun Valley's Warm Spring Ski Run, finishing more than two seconds ahead of runner-up Cary Adgate.

The U.S. Ski Team's leader in World Cup overall standings this year skied through the 41 gates in the first run in one minute, 2.71 seconds. "And Mahre was timed in 1:08.49 in the 66-gate second run for a combined time of 2:11.20.

Adgate, 21, Boise City, Mich., came from fourth in the first run to finish second in the overall standings in a time of 2:13.76. Mahre's twin brother Steve had been second after

the first run. Bill Stevie Mahre went off the course near the bottom of the second run but failed to finish.

Greg Jones, 23, Tahoe City, Calif., a "teammate" of the Mahres and Adgate on the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team, was third in 2:16.44.

Fleckenstein, 21, Syracuse, N.Y., easily captured first in the one-run women's Can-Am giant slalom on the course covered with man-made snow.

She was timed in 1:25.29.

Heidi Pruess, 15, Lakewood, N.H., finished second in 1:26.61. But Pruess has already wrapped up the women's overall Can-Am title.

After her second place finish she had 49 points.

Leticia Smith, 19, Killington, Vt., moved into second place in the Can-Am standings with 99 points after finishing third in the giant slalom. She was timed in 1:27.69.

Bob Hill, 19, Rutland, Vt.,

was fourth in the men's race in a time of 2:16.73, followed by John Teague, 20, Morristown, Vt., 2:16.81; Mike Durtschi, 21, Mazama, Wash., 2:16.91; and Keith Umphrey, 22, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, 2:17.20.

Durtschi is the men's overall Can-Am leader, now with 111 points.

Susan Aslett, 19, Elkhorn, Ontario, Canada, was fourth in the women's giant slalom with a time of 1:27.81, followed by Vanita Halting, 15, Calgary, 1:28.61; Sheila McKinney, Squaw Valley, Calif., 1:29.03; and Jane Tidball, 20, Langley, B.C., 1:29.10.

The men and women will compete in a giant slalom Wednesday and a slalom Thursday. All races will be on Warm Springs Run, due to the lack of adequate snow on the other runs. The two races Wednesday and Thursday will end the 1977 Can-Am Series.

Para-skiers compete

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI)

— A \$3,000 purse will be at stake during the U.S. men's and women's Cuervo National Para-Ski Championships at Eldorado Village March 15-16.

Sixty contestants are expected to compete in the contests combining parachuting accuracy and ski racing ability.

The man and woman with

the highest combined scores will be named U.S. champions by the U.S. Parachute Association.

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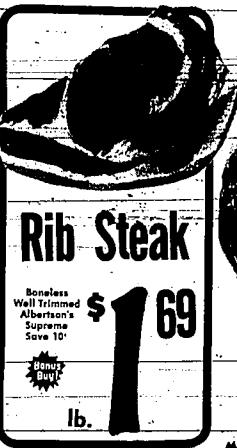
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RUBBER GLOVES
Playtex small, medium, large

Woolite
Liquid Cleaner 32 oz.

1.19
2.39
pair

Albertsons

We really care.

Prices Effective Feb. 10-12, 1977

Save Your Cash
Register Tapes
for FREE

Gourmet Cookware

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available at the time of the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Land deal delays sewage treatment

BURLEY — A five-plus-acre parcel of land is holding up design on the Burley sewer treatment system.

Engineers are awaiting a decision from J. R. Simplot on whether or not he is willing to sell 3.3 acres or more of a small parcel he owns just south of the sewage treatment lagoon near the Snake River.

Sheldon Barker, project manager for Clegg-Hill, told the Burley City Council Monday night he has discussed the purchase several times in the past six weeks with Simplot's attorney, but the matter has never been taken to Simplot for an answer.

Mayor Chuck Shadwick and Councilman James Roper said they will contact local officials of the J. R. Simplot Co. to push for a decision on possible sale to the city.

The land currently is pastured by Robert Merrill.

Barker suggested waiting through this week for a reply. Without an affirmative answer by then, he said, engineers

should begin design of the treatment plant in the southwest corner of the existing east pond.

The engineer involved in pushing the project because the state Department of Health and Welfare requires its funds be committed by July 1, he said the treatment plant and collector system design must be completed by that time.

Mayors of Burley and Clegg will sign a letter of authorization for design of the plant. The sewer facility plan calls for an aerated cell to be constructed as part of the first phases. The original concept was to use part of an existing pond but engineers recommended the city purchase five acres or more if it can in order to gain a buffer between the "cell" and surrounding homes because of the possibility of odor.

Laboratory studies Kentucky meteorite

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A meteorite that exploded over Louisville, Ky., last week is being analyzed by Battelle Northwest Laboratories.

Studies are important to the scientists so they can look at the short-lived radioisotopes, caused by the trip of the dark gray rock through space, said Dr. Dale Feltz of Battelle's radiological sciences department. "Some of them are gone in a matter of hours or days."

Feltz said meteorite studies provide information about

radiation in space, the history of the meteorite and the overall planetary system.

"Fortunately for scientists, it fell through somebody's house and was found immediately — though it probably wasn't fortunate for the people who lived there."

The specimens are fairly good-sized, according to Feltz. One weighs two pounds and the other about 100 grams.

A report on Battelle's findings will be made in three to four weeks, according to Feltz.

Aides say volcanic temblors no danger

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (UPI) — A series of earthquakes shook the Soufriere volcano anew today but French authorities said there was no danger of an eruption.

Three sharper temblors registering 2.8 and 2.5 on the Richter scale, were reported by the seismographical in-

stitution. The temblors were accompanied by a slight fallout of ashes which dropped on several villages.

Last fall thousands of persons had to be evacuated because of a prolonged seismic activity of the volcano, but an expected eruption failed to materialize.

Wendell meeting set

WENDELL — The Wendell Recreation district will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the city hall, according to Bill Grout, chairman.

He said a program for the newly-formed taxing district will be discussed. He urged residents to attend to give their ideas on what they would like

to see the recreation district develop for recreation facilities.

Grout said in addition to the usual types of recreation activity, the commission members are interested in providing a place for arts and crafts activity and senior citizens facilities.

WEEK NIGHT SPECIALS

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY: 1/4 CHICKEN
Toast and Potato \$1.59

MONDAY: K.C. CLUB
Toast and Potato \$1.59

TUESDAY: K-BOB
Toast and Potato \$1.79

WEDNESDAY: FILET
Toast and Potato \$2.19

THURSDAY: CHOPPED STEAK
Toast and Potato \$1.29

FRIDAY: Prime Cut
MEAT MARKET
Restaurant

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 Chicago Tribune-News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am jealous of my younger sister. She's 10 and I'm 18. She's prettier and has a great figure. I'm not fat. She's also smarter than I am. She even has more personality and character than I have. She's an extrovert and I'm an introvert.

She has lots of friends and I don't have any. How can I get over feeling so jealous?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: It's apparent that you have a very low opinion of yourself. First, quit competing with your sister and do the most with what you have. You can improve your appearance by diet and exercise, and by trying to look as good as you can. Everyone can be beautiful, but anyone can be attractive and well-liked.

You can develop a more appealing personality by getting out of your shell and showing a genuine interest in others. Improve your character by listening to your conscience and acting according to it.

Quit competing



Pray for the strength and determination to carry out the above self-improvement program, and you'll have nothing to be jealous about. Write again in six months and let me know how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I got a call from a man named Micky, asking me to tell my husband to stay away from his wife, Carol. He said a friend of my husband's had tipped him off.

When I asked my husband about it, he denied everything and said he didn't even know a "Carol."

A few nights later the same man called to say that his wife had confessed to having an affair with my husband. She said it was the first time she ever did anything like that, and she promised never to see my husband again.

Again I spoke to my husband and again he denied everything. He said someone must be playing a joke on me. Well, my husband has stepped out on me in the past, but the last time I caught him, he put his hand on the Bible and swore he'd never do it again.

I don't know who to believe. This Micky sounded very sincere and said he wanted to keep his marriage together because they have small children.

Abby, I have to get to the bottom of this. How do I go about it? Are lie-detector machines available to rent? Have you any advice?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: If you COULD rent a lie detector machine (which is unlikely), I'd advise you to skip it. Better get the Bible out and ask your husband to renew his promise.

DEAR ABBY: I'm dating this girl I care for a lot, and she claims it's mutual—but here's the problem: She smokes and I don't, and her smoking really bugs me.

She promised she'd stop smoking if I grew a mustache. Well, I grow one, but she's still smoking.

Please tell me how to deal with this annoying situation.

TOM IN FLUSHING, N.Y.

DEAR TOM: You could resign yourself to the fact that your girl's promises are about as permanent as smoke; (b) she's hooked and won't quit for you or anybody else.

Or you could get rid of the mustache AND the girl.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: St. Valentine's Day is just around the corner, so be a sweetheart and take a shut-in out for a drive or make a "angle" over to relieve him (or her) of loneliness and send someone you like a funny card, some flowers or a little gift. Or call someone you love and say, "Hey, I love you!"

—By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I had a myocardial infarction four months ago and am feeling fine except for occasional anginal pain.

My question is about high altitude. Right now I live near sea level, I have lived here for 11 years and I lived in Colorado and New Mexico for 24 years. Would moving back to Colorado, elevation between 4500 and 7000 feet, in any way affect my heart condition? Would it be easier to get another heart attack there?

Dear Reader, In most cases you would be all right if you follow some specific rules. When you first get there don't exert yourself for a couple weeks, then gradually increase your normal daily activity. You don't need to just sit all the time, but do not suddenly start walking long distances or engage in hunting or fishing.

We usually say that up to 5000 feet you cannot detect any significant changes in the body at first. But there are some and the amount of exercise you can do decreases. The effects of altitude and exercise are additive, so if you are going to increase the work of your circulation to any extent from altitude exposure you should decrease your physical activity to compensate for it until you have adjusted to your new environment.

Then you should be free from lung disease. Individuals with lung disease are often already living at a higher altitude, as far as the ability to oxygenate their body is concerned. Of course, you shouldn't smoke, at sea level or at altitude.

Remember always that when you go into the mountains and increase your altitude exposure above your daily living exposure that you are increasing the work of your heart and should never do physical exertion. In other words: go slow.

Many hunters go to Colorado or other high altitude areas and get into trouble. These are usually office workers who are in poor physical condition. They suddenly increase their activity well beyond their usual amount and have the added stress of altitude. The combination can be too much. If anyone plans on hunting at an altitude and is not used to altitude, he should get in good physical shape—gradually—before he goes. The same applies to fishing and golfing at higher altitudes for the sea level individual.

You may recall that President Eisenhower had his heart attack in Colorado. Of course, he was golfing and fishing at an altitude which is higher than from Washington D.C.

During commercial air travel you may be exposed to cabin altitudes of up to 7000 feet. For almost all people this is perfectly all right because they are not physically exerting themselves.

So, I think if you follow sensible precautions and do not have any problem with your lungs it will be all right.

Anyone who has had a heart attack should have a program to reduce the chance of it occurring again. For that purpose I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-12, After the Heart Attack. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10018.

Many Alaskans are singing the blues

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — While the East and Midwest freeze, Alaska, usually the nation's coldest state, is blanketed by balmy South Pacific air. But the pleasant days are "causing problems" because the economy is geared for the cold.

Alaskans are used to winter temperatures of 40 and 50 below zero, so the current weather, ranging from about zero to 15 above, is almost a heat wave. The temperature reached 46 above on Jan. 24.

Sled dogs are shedding already. Eskimo Scouts are complaining of the heat. And visitors from the "Lower 48" states are

beginning to wonder about those famous Jack London stories of the Far North.

"It's killing us," spokesman Bobby Meahl of Fairbanks Fuel said Monday, adding his sales are "way, way down."

He estimated a householder with a 1,000-square-foot house has used about 200 gallons less fuel this winter than last.

He isn't the only one singing the blues. Business is off for sellers of parkas, boots, mittens and caps. Ski shops are suffering because there's no snow.

The snow machine business is hurting, so are service stations, which aren't doing

their usual business in car starts, tune-ups and winterizing. Sales of heavy-duty batteries are off.

And things are bad in the pumping and thawing business. The city laid off its snow removal crews in mid-January because of lack of precipitation that has accompanied the unusually warm weather.

The drastic decline in one segment of the economy could spread to other areas and comes at a time when Fairbanks' economy already is down because of the shutdown of Alaska pipeline construction.

The extraordinary weather is causing

other big headaches — among them, much more glaciating this year than in the past, said Bruce Robinson, maintenance supervisor for the Alaska Highway Department.

This is because there is no snow cover to speak of. Streams along the highways freeze all the way to the bottom, forcing the still-flowing water up over the banks into the roads where it congeals into glaciars.

Gerald Timmons, chief of the Division of Fire Management for the Bureau of Land Management, said the unseasonable weather could result in an early ice breakup and a much earlier fire season.

Living



Same as usual

AN AMISH farmer prepares to get into his buggy after visiting P.J. Weaver store, Apple Creek, Ohio, which specializes in leather work. The cold and snow which

brought grief to the eastern part of the United States apparently has not affected the way of life of the Amish. (UPI)

your health

Amish lifestyle defeats harsh winter

APPLE CREEK, Ohio (UPI) — The Great American snow storms of 1977 met their master halfway up Bank Street.

More snow fell on this northern Ohio hamlet than on any Sierra-Nevada village and the temperature dived further below zero than in blighted Buffalo, N.Y. But Mother Nature's white fury went for naught in Apple Creek.

For on Bank Street begin Amish country. And these gentle folk who shun electricity.

Social Security, zippers, television and radio, automobiles, insurance and other 20th Century cushions, defeated the storms by doing what comes naturally to them — living pretty much as great-grandfather did.

P.J. Weaver, 70, stood in his harness and shoe repair shop and stroked his gray early beard. A visitor was telling him of the five non-Amish men who froze to death a week earlier in nearby Fostoria in an automobile mired in a blizzard.

The car had a CB radio and a heater. A house sat 100 yards away. The men stayed put, and they died.

Weaver shook his head. "It was in the same

snow that a couple of our Amish boys had we.

Their one-horse buggy tipped over. The clear coal heater in the buggy went out. It was 22 degrees below zero.

"The boys didn't stay put. They got out and

made their way to a nearby house. They took the horse along, too," he said.

Weaver was facing his visitor. But he was talking to Aaron Sam Holstetter, 12, and four other Amish boys in long hair and wide-brimmed black hats. The boys nodded, a sign they understood— one more—lesson—the rightness of their community's life style. Another lesson unfolded outside in the snow.

A Cleveland man's \$6,000 auto, equipped with new snow tires, had become stuck in the high-white parking mostly filled by Amish one-horse buggies.

The non-Amish of Apple Creek called the joke as a slur. For the buggies move with ease where autos stall. Weaver nodded to a buggy clomping from across an open field.

"A new buggy just cost me \$737," said

Weaver, hooking up his coat. "I didn't have chrome on the buggy, like some of the youngsters do. The buggy should last 25 or 30 years."

"Of course, a buggy won't last as long if a son takes it out and speeds," he said, laughing. The harness maker provided shovels and ashes and the five boys huffed and puffed and shovled. The \$6,000 Detroit buggy was freed.

Down the road, Mrs. Eli Miller smiled in sympathy when shown one of the Cleveland hotel notices to guests: "Due to the energy crisis, we are responsible for any inconvenience this may cause you in your room."

Such a being cold.

"We have three stoves in the house," said the Amish housewife, her hand in the traditional white-and-black over-bonnet. "I have to carry in the wood from the barn. But I'm very warm."

The 52-year-old woman wagged a finger, cautioning the visitor to beware hitting his head on the low-hanging lantern that took the place of electric lights. Didn't she miss the electrical

luxuries that storm and not choice were being kept from other American women?

Mrs. Miller pointed to her foot-powered sewing machine. She gestured toward the family Bible: she had her pleasures. She frowned. She did, have a modern device, it bothered her.

She shuttled her mouth. "I had my upper teeth removed, and the false teeth bother me, so I don't wear them much," she said. But her 18-month-old granddaughter, Ruth, was being carried in her by her daughter, Mrs. Esther Klem, and Mrs. Miller reinstated her false teeth — the Amish, like others, humor children.

On Bank Street, Amish farmer Vernon Rose Miller — Amish men in the European tradition, take their father's Christian name as their own middle name — stood on his spotless front porch and tried to think how his winter was any different from his 41 previous winters. A smile spread across his face.

"Oh, of course. There's so much more snow, we make ice cream," he said. One of his sons peeked through a doorway and whispered, "Chocolate!"

Frank discussions part of sex class

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Almost every Saturday for the last few months, Dr. Deborah R. Phillips has been offering a one-day course in human sexuality that is designed to contain soothing advice for adults whose feelings about sex have been bruised by the sexual revolution.

As comedian Derri Phillips sometime suggests, that people take "sensuous holidays," or learn to avoid "first experience failures," so that none of the students — who range in age from 17 to 71 — will fail to achieve what she called "personal sexual liberation."

Any one who has had a heart attack should have a program to reduce the chance of it occurring again. For that purpose I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-12, After the Heart Attack. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10018.

Phillips' workshops are among a small but increasing number of programs in the United States that are providing frank discussions of everyday sexual topics for laymen. Among them, "females" centered by the Princeton center's workshops are sensory awareness training, arousal and impotence. The training offered by Dr. Phillips and her

colleagues is aimed at teaching adults how to find a clue that will increase their understanding of human sexuality and help them to feel more comfortable about sex, according to Dr. Phillips.

"Through education and enrichment, we want to keep or restore the mystery and profoundness of sex," she said in a recent interview. "Anxiety and impotence take away all the power of sex, and bring it down with a crash. A lot of people don't realize that the great majority never takes the opportunity to do anything that is really creative."

To teach her students, Dr. Phillips sometimes assumes the role of a self-appointed destroyer of sexual myths as she attempts to dispel such notions as that the male must be the dominant partner, or that sex after the age of 60 is impossible, or that homosexuality is a disease. The Princeton center's faculty combines psychologists and psychiatrists with experts in gynecology and other related disciplines who lecture and answer questions at the day-long workshops.

"We think it's an enriching experience," Dr. Phillips said. "It helps people to locate where they are on a sexual scale and helps them to find things to fill their curiosity banks."

Meeting scheduled

FILER — The Twin Falls Pomona Grange will meet at the Elgar Grange Hall at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Frances Wells gave the safety report Friday and Everett Boninheiser gave the agricultural report.

Eldon Fessenden reported

on both state and national legislation. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kistler, Goading, are the newly-appointed Grange deputies for this area.

The Feb. 10 meeting will include a polka-popper at 7 p.m. followed by a card party.

Hostesses Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams.

Benefit set Friday

KING HILL — A community shower will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mithy and family Friday evening at the Grange Hall.

An open house will be held

from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The Mitchell home and

possessions were destroyed by fire last week. The family consists of a girl about 7 years old and boys about 9 and 12.

Everyone in the Glens Ferry, Hammett and King Hill areas are invited to attend and participate in the shower.

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MR. and MRS. ARTHUR MOYES

50th anniversary open house set

Ask the Jacobsys

Recently, an answer to a bidding question asked a bidding rule which is that you can demand a review of the bidding any time it is your turn to bid during the auction or when the opening lead is made. We will give the more complicated duplicate rule tomorrow.

(Do you have a question to the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobsys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobsys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Moyes, Jerome, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Hopson, Blackfoot, and their grandchildren.

Arrangements have been made for a family dinner at the Hotel Bonneville in Idaho Falls that evening.

Moyes was born at Lyman, Wyo., and moved to Martua with his parents when he was 8 years old. Mrs. Moyes is a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

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Super savings on hotels too - some with kitchenettes for the budget conscious. Book now! Space is limited.

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BLOOMING CHRISANTHEMUMS
With Foil and Ribbons

\$4.39

BRADLEY DOLLS
37 Different Ones to Choose From

\$7.79 \$8.79

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With Silk Flowers, Cardones and others.

We Have a good supply of potted and hanging plants.

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SUPPLY**

5 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight,
Corner Filer & Peik St., Twin Falls

Drawing Winner!
ANNETTE CLARK

Of Twin Falls won a set of dishes worth \$7.99 when her name was drawn during Western Garden Supply's weekly drawing. Just write your name on one of our drawing cards and you could win this Saturday's Drawing!

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Members and guests are asked to bring a sack lunch and their own table service. After a short business meeting, card games and dancing will be featured.

TWIN FALLS — Karen Marie Showalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Showalter, Twin Falls, a first-year student at Cotter College, Nevada, Mo., has been honored for her placement as one of the top 10 students in her class, scholastically, and has been selected for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society for junior colleges.

TWIN FALLS — The Singing Sisters Valentine Dance will be 8:30 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. Music will be furnished by the Hoedowners. Visitors are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Inter-Religious Youth Council, sponsored by Parents Without Partners, teen-agers from 13 to 18, will hold a business meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Steven and Kurt Dahl home, 851 Elm St. N., off Falls Avenue — 733-2056.

TWIN FALLS — A general membership meeting of Parents Without Partners will be at 324 Second St. E., across from Fredericksen's, from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday. Election of officers will be held.

TWIN FALLS — Al-Anon family group will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens will go to Jackpot Thursday. The Club 93 bus will leave the center at 4:30 p.m. Please make reservations in advance by calling the center at 734-5084.

TWIN FALLS — The Maple Valley Trail Machine Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Idaho Power Auditorium. Trail riding slides will be shown.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange No. 216 will meet at the Grange Hall, Idaho State Police will furnish the program starting at 8 p.m.

Cocktail's Birth

The first cocktail was said to have been served in 1778 by Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid at Hall's Corner in Boston. She decorated the bar with tall feathers. An innkeeper called for "those cocktails" so she prepared a mixed drink and inserted one of the feathers.

TWIN FALLS — A general membership meeting of Parents Without Partners will be at 324 Second St. E., across from Fredericksen's, from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday. Election of officers will be held.

Valley favorites

ADDIE WEIGT

100 N. Fillmore, Jerome

LAMB CURRY

minute. Add onion and saute until tender.

Stir in flour and then add three ingredients.

Blend in water and cook until mixture is thickened. Add lamb and simmer 10 minutes.

Cook rice according to package directions and toss with fried dates and almonds.

Serve lamb over rice.

Makes about 6 servings of about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup rice and $\frac{3}{4}$ cup lamb curry.

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\$1 13

lb.

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LINK SAUSAGE

WESTERN FAMILY

SLICED BACON

99¢

lb.

Ceretana FLOUR

50 lbs.

4 39

lb.

Kraft Velveeta CHEESE SPREAD

\$1 99

lb.

Western Shores GIANT TOWELS

3

45¢

doz.

Swifts Vienna SAUSAGE

3 5. oz. cans

\$1 00

Wesson OIL

48 oz.

\$1 75

Western Family APRICOT NECTAR

63¢

63¢

lb.

Tastewell PEAS

5 cans

\$1 00

lb.

Green Giant Niblets CORN

3 cans

85¢

lb.

Purex DETERGENT

72 oz.

\$1 49

lb.

Millers HONEY

5 lbs. can

\$3 20

lb.

Tastewell MARGARINE

35¢

\$3 79

lb.

Western Family PEANUT BUTTER

3 lbs.

3 79

lb.

Tastewell MARGARINE

35¢

3 79

lb.

TOMATOES

49¢

lb.

lb.



Practice session

PRACTICING for the second concert of the season are two members of the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, Ernest Yount, left, and Ann Bartus, members of the first violin section. The concert is set for 8 p.m. Feb. 15 at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

MV Symphony plans 2nd concert Feb. 15

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Lawrence Curtis, will present its second concert of the season on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

A special feature of the program will be two youth soloists, Melody Yount and Miss Rayborn, both Twin Falls. These young women are students at Boise State University studying piano with Madeline Hsu. They are also members of a duo piano class and will be performing in a piano/Bach double concerto in March. They are both piano majors.

Miss Rayborn has a double major of piano performance and theory-composition. She is considering going into musical therapy. While attending school in Twin Falls, they both studied piano with Mrs. Teala Bellini. They have each

received the Smith-Hackney-Ronk award, which is presented annually by the Twin Falls Music Club. They are both graduates of Twin Falls High School. Miss Yount is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yount.

Miss Rayborn is the daughter of Mrs. D.L. McFarland and Robert Rayborn, both Twin Falls.

Miss Rayborn will play the first movement of "Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major K. 488" — Allegro — by Mozart. Miss Yount will play the first movement of "Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor, OP. 21" — Memento — by Chopin. They will both be accompanied by the symphony.

Selections by the orchestra will include "La Gazza Ladra Overture" by Rossini; "Li Kje Suite Symphonique Op. 10" by Paul Mieg; "Cantillette No. 11" by Bizet, which includes "Prelude," "Aragoise," "Intermezzo," "Sanguillide," "Les Dragones d'Alcalá," and "Les Torcadores." The concluding number will be "Sahre Dancer" from "Gayane Ballet" by Khachaturian.

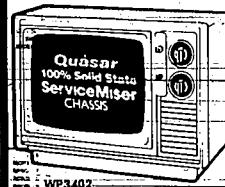
Families will be admitted on pay-as-you-enter and general admission tickets will be available at the door.

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February Clearance on Quasar Televisions

Quasar

Portable Color TV



12" diagonal

- 100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis
- In-Line Matrix Picture Tube with additional pre-focus-lens
- Low energy use
- Weighs only 28 lbs.

\$348⁸⁸

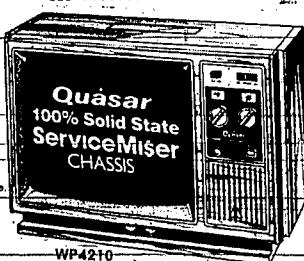
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Quasar
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100% Solid State "Service Miser" Chassis. Weighs only 43 lbs. In-Line Matrix Picture Tube with additional pre-focus-lens. 24,000 Volts of Picture Power (design average). Low energy use. Does not drain batteries on plastic cabinet.

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Retired teachers eye legislation

TWIN FALLS — Pending legislation, including bills on no-fault insurance and allowing of rent as an income tax deduction, have come under discussion by members of the Twin Falls/Magic Valley Retired Teacher's Association.

The group held the February meeting at the Turf Club. Mrs. Blanche Peay, president, conducted the business meeting.

Bernice Babcock discussed a number of bills pending before the legislature. Members were urged to write their congressmen urging passage of bills which would allow income tax deductions for rent and provide for no-fault insurance.

Mrs. Fred Moore, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Jeanne Determann Ralchford, soprano, who sang a medley of love songs. Mrs. Charles Alhart was her accompanist.

Elise Lindgren read several original poems from her book of memory. Each was on the subject of "Love." Which is the

theme of the organization for February.

Mrs. Marie Miller of Kimberly introduced Gary Whowell, Twin Falls County clerk, who is chairman for the Heart Association. He spoke on reasons for helping and donating to the Heart Fund.

Heart disease is currently the leading cause of death — 35 percent. Many times there is no pain until it is too late. Of the total donations, 75 percent are sent to the National Heart Foundation. 25 percent are kept in Idaho and 37 percent is used for research and 23 percent for the education of the public and professional people.

Mrs. Moore reminded the members of the blood pressure check at the Senior Citizens Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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E.A. HENKELMAN

Wednesday, February 9, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 29

60th year fete planned

GOODING — An open house for Cora and Angus Brooks' 60th wedding anniversary will be held Tuesday from 2 p.m. at Green Acres Terrace.

All friends are welcome. However, it is asked that no gifts be brought.

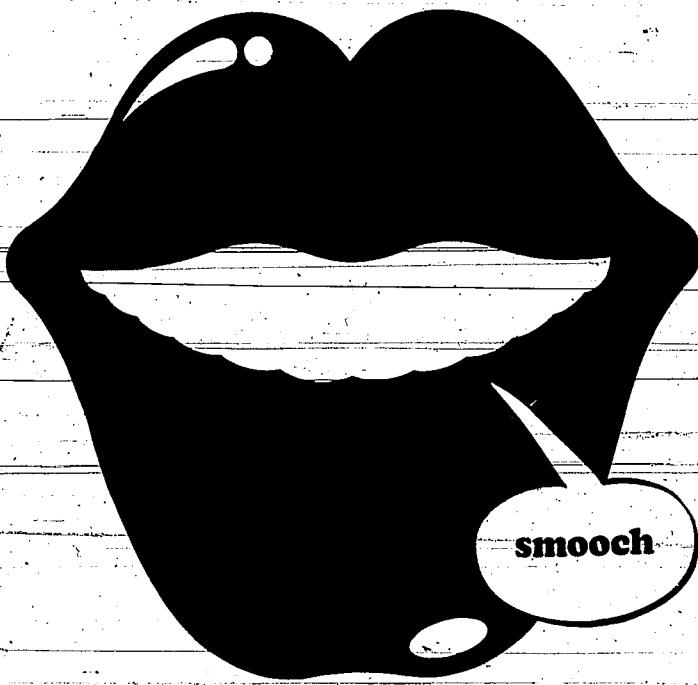
Robert and Cora will be served in the sun room. After farming for many years near Fairfield, the couple retired to live in Hailey. They now live in Green Acres Terrace, a nursing home. They were married Feb. 15, 1917, in Weiser.

ART CLASS "A PROGRAM IN PAINTING"

tought by noted Northwest artist William Reed this program will support both the novice as well as seasoned artist.

There will be 3 six week sessions, three hours per week: the first beginning Feb. 9; No. 2 the 10th; No. 3 the 11th. The hours are flexible and any specific interest in wildlife — landscape portrait or other, will be individually instructed after the first class. We will stress individual attention, and classes will be limited to 8 persons . . . so hurry and reserve a spot. For further details call 734-3197 or stop by BLOMMER ARTS at 117 Main Ave. E.

Get mushy...



Say "be mine" In The Times-News Classified

Valentine Love Lines

Be unique. Send a personal Valentine with an ad in the Times-News Classified Valentine Love Lines.

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Place your get-mushy ad by completing and mailing the coupon. Or call a lovely Times-News Advertiser at 733-0931. All Classified Love Lines must be received by Friday Feb. 11th.

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Please schedule my Love Line Ad for Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$.

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OR GR. ONIONS **2 bu. FOR 29¢**

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BEAUTIFUL
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FRYERS**
39¢
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**BLADE CUT
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MANAGER'S SPECIAL	PAN READY CUT UP FRYERS	45¢
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MANAGER'S SPECIAL	ROUND BONE POT ROAST	1.09

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MANAGER'S SPECIAL	BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	1.38
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MANAGER'S SPECIAL	BONELESS RANCH STEAK	1.58
MANAGER'S SPECIAL	SIRLOIN ROUND TIP STEAK	1.78
MANAGER'S SPECIAL	SMALL END OF RIB CLUB STEAK	1.38

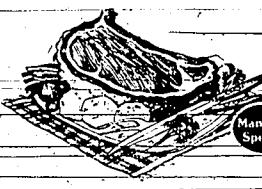
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MANAGER'S SPECIAL	8 OZ. BATH MINUTE LINK SAUSAGE	69¢

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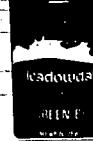
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**303 MEADOWDALE CUT
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**48 CT. MONEY'S WORTH
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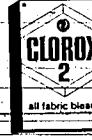
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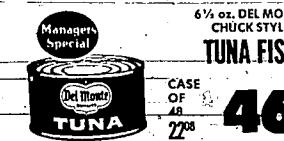
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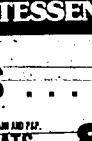
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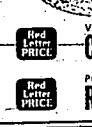
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TV dollars to lift ailing Blaine economy



By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The filming of a pilot movie for NBC television here this month will bring about one quarter of a million dollars into the ailing local economy, according to studio officials.

"It's hard to approximate an exact figure," producer Robert Stambler said about money from the film's \$1 million budget being spent here.

But with "salaries, rentals, materials, equipment and vehicles" — pretty much the things that normally come into the making of a film, Stambler estimated "in excess of one quarter million dollars" would be spent in Blaine County. <

"I have some personal feelings about it here," Stambler said. "It really cannot be compared to any place where unemployment is this high. It makes you feel good on the other hand to help the economy, even if it is just for three and a half weeks."

Filming of the movie called "Stedman" began today. A Barry Weitz Production for Columbia Pictures TV. It will be shown on NBC sometime between April and early fall.

Last week casting personnel screened close to 400 local residents for small speaking roles in the movie, according to production manager Robert Dijoux.

From these screen tests about 37 local residents were selected for minor roles in the movie. These people will be paid from \$125 to \$250 a day, according to casting director Claire Newell.

In addition, a minimum of 150 locals will be hired to act as "extras" in the non-speaking parts that provide a background and atmosphere for certain scenes.

Stambler said he hopes to hire as many local people for these non-speaking parts as his budget and the scenes will allow.

If the pilot movie is a success and NBC buys it for a series, one can expect quite a bit more money being pumped into the local economy throughout the year.

Stambler said 22-24 segments of the series would probably be filmed here beginning in June and running into the winter. Each segment would cost at least \$25,000.

He predicted this would bring a minimum of one-half million dollars into the area.

"It would be comparable to 'Hawaii Five-O' which brings in the average \$12 million dollars per season," Stambler, who produced "Hawaii Five-O" for two seasons, said. "It's the third largest industry in Hawaii."

Tourism is first, agriculture is second and then Hawaii Five-O.

But it is no secret that "Stedman" will be bought by NBC for a series.

Although Stambler said the movie script was one of the better scripts he has worked with for pilot movies, he noted that there can be as many as 400 pilot movies made in a season. And from all these movies "maybe ten will make it to TV as a series," he said.

"The fatality rate is very high," Stambler observed. "And keeping it on the air is hard."

"It's an incredible trap-shoot," he commented finally.

Together again

PRODUCER Robert Stambler, right, and Director Charles Dublin (first worked together on the television series "Hawaii Five-O." Both men are together again on the filming of the pilot movie "Stedman" for NBC television. The movie is being made this month in Sun Valley by Columbia Pictures TV.

TF County planners set three public info meets

TWIN FALLS — Three additional public information meetings for discussion of the proposed Twin Falls County Comprehensive Plan have been scheduled by the county joint planning council.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the CSI Academic Building, Rooms 117 and 118.

Subsequent meetings are designed for various parts of the county for the convenience of residents in adjoining communities but all meetings are open to the public.

Ann Cover, chairman of the

planning commission, said the first meeting is designed for Hollister and Eiler area residents and the third meeting for Buhr, Castleford and other west-end county residents.

The first meeting was held last week in Hansen for residents of the east end of the county. Most of those commenting during the first meeting opposed the adoption of a county plan on grounds they object to regulations on use of the land by others.

Mrs. Cover said all interested persons are urged to attend the meeting. She said

copies of the plan are available at the county planning and zoning offices, 633 Addison Ave. W., in Twin Falls. Persons may review the plan prior to offering comments during the public meetings or in public hearings which will be held later.

Jerome aides eye problems

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation Commission members wrestled with insurance-liability problems during their weekly session Monday night.

DeWitt Moss, commission member, said a representative of Prescot and Craig Insurance firm went over coverage details with them, and more information is still needed to be sure both commission members and employees and volunteers are adequately protected.

He said the commission reviewed six applications received for the position of recreation director and there are more interested persons still to be interviewed.

The group hopes to hire the director in March.

Commission members met with Jim Poulsen and Lloyd Blackham, Boise, of the State Parks Board, last week to confer over assistance available through the state agency.

USFS application deadline Tuesday

BOISE — The U.S. Forest Service is accepting applications for temporary and seasonal employment only until Tuesday, according to Wally Shiverdecker, forest service information officer.

Special seasonal employment applications are available at all forest service offices. Applicants may apply to only one region of the forest service and applications must be sent directly to those offices.

As in the past, applicants will be hired on a merit basis, according to previous work

experience and educational attainments. Those who have previously worked for the forest service will have priority over those seeking jobs for the first time.

Most appointments will be limited to students majoring in the field of forestry, engineering, or applicants with appropriate experience. All applicants must be at least 18 years old at the time they report for duty and must be capable of performing arduous work.

The group hopes to hire the director in March.

Commission members met with Jim Poulsen and Lloyd Blackham, Boise, of the State Parks Board, last week to confer over assistance available through the state agency.

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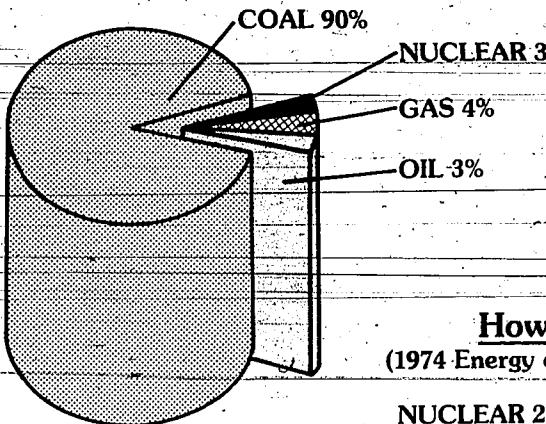
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America's energy problem

The energy we have (proved energy reserves economically recoverable with existing technology)



What are the roots of our energy problem?*

The vast reserves of coal in the United States amount to three times the energy contained in the Middle East's oil reserves, and currently account for more than 90 percent of U.S. proved energy reserves.

Yet, over the last 75 years, the United States has switched from using coal for over 90 percent of its energy needs to depending on oil and gas for 75 percent of its energy.

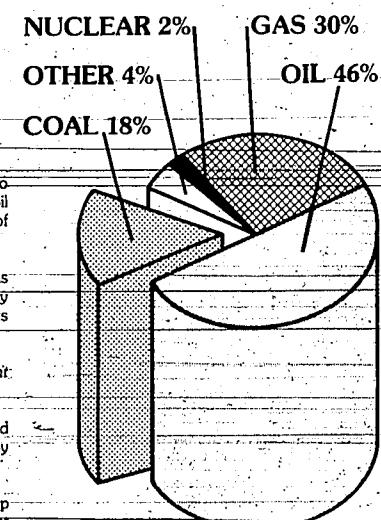
Thus, the Nation depends upon its least abundant energy resources to provide most of its energy needs.

The result has been a growing dependence on imported energy, the availability and price of which are controlled by a few Middle East countries.

Our task between now and 1985 is to find and develop more oil and gas and stimulate conservation to offset currently dwindling production of these fuels, as our economy is converted to the more abundant resources, such as coal and nuclear power.

In the post-1985 period, our task is to develop new technologies that can dramatically expand our economically usable reserves of shale oil and uranium, and to make greater use of nondepletable resources, such as solar and geothermal energy.

How we use it (1974 Energy consumption pattern)



Idaho Power Company

A CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

All figures and statements quoted from National Energy Outlook, 1976 Executive Summary, Federal Energy Administration.

Thieves fool workers

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (UPI)

Employees of the West Virginia Welfare Department workers thought their eyes were playing tricks on them when they tried to open the office safe.

Thieves had wheeled the safe in a back room of the building, pried it open, and removed about \$24,000 in tool money.

In its place, the thieves left a facsimile of wood and panels with oil and proper handles and a dial painted on the front.

Philip Guseman of the tool stamp office said the facsimile

was so good it was hard to tell without a close look.

Welcome to the 10th Annual

MAGIC VALLEY INDOOR HOLINESS CAMP MEETING

7:45 Each Evening

Sun. 11 am & 7 pm - Feb. 8-13



Dr. L.S. Oliver
Speaker



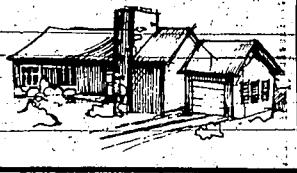
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Valentine Love Lines

On February, 14th, The TIMES-NEWS Will Have A Special "Valentine Love Line" Section In The Classified Ads.

WHY NOT, Surprise Your Favorite Person-Wife, Sweetheart, Relative, Husband, Or Friend With A Unique Valentine Message. They'll See Their Name In Print . . . And Your Special Valentine Message.

It's Very Inexpensive. Special Reduced Rates Allow A Minimum Four Line Ad For Only \$2. (Additional Lines Are 50¢ Each.)

You Can Be Friendly, Funny, Sentimental, And If You Dare, Even Mushing!

The Idea Is To Make Someone Smile!

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Phone _____

Make Check payable to: Times-News
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(Figure 4 average words per line. Minimum four lines)

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(All Classified Love Lines Must Be Received by Friday, February 11th)



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Place to sell, buy — or trade in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Add for your ad to run 10 days or more, (Ads are based on the number of words in your ad.) If you don't get results, we'll refund what you're looking for. If you haven't traded for the last year, come to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. If YOU DO get results, we'll add another 10 days or up — call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days you're actually appeared over — and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's classifieds.

If you advertise more than one item and you sell one or more of the items, your ad must be considered successful.

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A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial betterment. To make the wise buy be sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads everyday.

Money Wanted
DO YOU HAVE A TAX REFUND of \$100 or more coming? Bid it now. No interest or service charges. Call 733-0931 or 733-5514. AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES 733-5514. All loans subject to credit approval.

Instruction
TEACHER WILL TUTOR children 1-4 grades. 42-476 evenings.

Homes For Sale

REDUCED \$3,000 lovely home in North East Twin Falls. Almost 1500 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and family room on ground floor. Large rear yard, 2 car garage. 946-2847. Mrs. 946-2847.

OLDER SMALL 2 bedroom home, MorningSide Dr., near school, new carpets, aluminum windows, large yard, 16' x 20' deck. 733-4955. Mrs. 733-4955.

NEED 5 bedrooms? This home has them plus 1½ baths, large fenced yard. Lots of room for only \$12,500. 946-2847.

LARGE OLDER 2 bedroom home, completely remodeled. Beautiful carpets, built-in vacuum. Lovely bath. New kitchen, cupboard, garage, basement, utility room. 733-1322.

FOR SALE BY OWNER spacious 4 bedroom house 2 bedrooms in finished basement that has patio, large living room, kitchen. Exceptionally clean throughout. \$36,000. 709 Juniper, 733-0955.

SAWTOOTH AREA — Extra space for bedrooms, 2 car garage, replace, full basement, complete sprinkler system. Immediate possession! \$41,000. 733-4955. Mrs. 733-4955.

EVERTON — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. 733-2524. Blaine Anderson, 733-1647.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Main floor has three bedrooms, large room, large living room, large kitchen and bath. Stairway leads to basement, large room, storage room, large living room and kitchen and bath. Two car garage. Completely remodeled throughout. Two sets of washer and dryers. Two stoves, refrigerator, three lots. Owner will stay. 733-0955. Mrs. 733-0955.

TWO BEDROOM house needs inside work. Low down payment. 609-2101 or 210-2000.

646-464-464 and 470 Robbins. 545-2900. Jim Fenton, 233-2794. Pocatello.

2 BEDROOM HOME on Buena Vista Ave. in Twin Falls. Good rental property. Needs some work. 733-1406. Mrs. 733-1406.

324 Lincoln, Jerome, 324-0455.

NEAT Three bedroom brick house. Good location. Low, low bid. 733-2524. Blaine Anderson, 733-1647.

ADDITIONAL HOME — 194 Addison Avenue East, Call 733-0955.

484-2000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. 733-0955.

NEAT 2 bedroom, large corner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. 733-1647.

4 bedroom, full basement, fireplace, patio, deck off dining room for easy entertaining.

432,000. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. 733-1647.

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NEAT 2 bedroom, large corner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. 733-1647.

324,000. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. 733-1647.

NEED INVESTMENT property? Triplex in Jerome — shows good return.

325,000. 3 years old, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Upstairs just finished, very nice.

Planning to "SELL" a home? SOLD! — lot overlooking Jerome Country Club.

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-4 Wheel Drive

1971 FORD 4-door, lock out hubs, 16
inch, 300 engine, \$395. Evening
820-5274.

1974 FWD SWB Cheyenne 350,
Excell. cond., 30,000 miles, \$4,000 or
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model, beautiful condition,
25,000 actual miles, \$4500 firm.
Must be appreciated, 221 12th
Ave. East, Twin Falls, Phone 324-
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1972 FORD, F-100, 4 x 4, camper-
shell, AM/FM Cassette, 2 sets
tires and rims, \$3300, Kelt-
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4x4, runs good, good tires, \$500.
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1967 SCOUT V-8 engine, 4x8,
good tires, paint hubs, extras,
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4x4, travel top, new off road
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1951 JEEP pickup. Excellent
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1971 FORD 4x4, dual tanks,
AM/FM 27,000 miles, 4 speed,
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FOR SALE OR TRADE 1972 Jeep
Commando, full metal top, V-8,
4 speed, 4x4, 27,000 miles, \$3,000.
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14,000 miles, 1978 Ford pickup,
4x, power steering, automatic
transmission, 120,000 miles, mag
wheels, 4x4, extra lights, CB
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and extra tank, grill guards.
Call 643-4141, phone 733-1071.

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Datsun 240Z, 4 cyl, custom int
and interior, tuck oil, water temp,
altimeter, full gauges, wheels,
and tires, 5-speed, CB, camper
shell, white grill, gun, 100,000
miles, can have headers, U.S.
Mail Box 200, Overland, 875-4001.
\$6000.00, 734-3941.

1960 CAD completely rebuilt,
new paint, tires, condition 82%
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1978 4x4 Ford with camper shell,
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to choose from...

2 1/4 CUP PETITE PAN FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$99 Plus Sales Tax	9" BAKE & SERVE PAN FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$159 Plus Sales Tax	1 PT. MENETTE SAUCE PAN FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$159 Plus Sales Tax	6 1/2" MENETTE SKILLET FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$200 Plus Sales Tax
2 - 2 1/4 CUP PETITE PANS FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$250 Plus Sales Tax	1 QT. SAUCE PAN FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$350 Plus Sales Tax	4-P.C. STARTER SET FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$400 Plus Sales Tax	1/2 QT. SAUCE PAN & 10" SKILLET FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$500 Plus Sales Tax

TABLERITE
FRESH PORK
PICNIC ROAST

59¢
lb.

TABLERITE
FRESH PORK
SHOULDER STEAK

89¢
lb.

TABLERITE FRESH

BONELESS

PORK ROAST

89¢
lb.

TABLERITE
ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA

POUND
PACKAGE

98¢

LA CHOY SPECIALS

★ PORK ★ BEEF ★ CHICKEN ★ SHRIMP	
42 OZ. BI-PACKS	\$ 1 19
CHOW MEIN NOODLES	5 OZ. SIZE 39¢
SOY SAUCE	10 OZ. SIZE 49¢



FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET MEAT PIES

BEEF
CHICKEN
TURKEY

RHOBES WHITE BREAD
5 LOAF
PACK
\$ 1 15



DEL MONTE SPECIALS

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

17 oz.
CANS

3 89¢

17 oz.
CANS
3 \$ 1 00

8 oz.
CANS
5 95¢

IGA 1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM	\$ 1 09
MEADOW GOLD 1/2 PT. YOGURT	3 FOR 89¢
EDDYS STANDISH FARM VIENNA FRENCH BREAD	59¢
TABLETREAT HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS	49¢
MILK CHOCOLATE 12 OZ. HERSHEY CHIPS	\$ 1 19
EXTRA ABSORBENT PAMPERS	\$ 2 39

TOMATOES

LARGE SIZE
POUND

49¢



GREEN PEPPERS
OR
CUCUMBERS

2 FOR 29¢



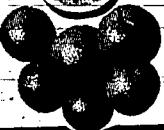
JUMBO PINK
GRAPEFRUIT

5 FOR 1 00



SUNKIST
ORANGES

5 LBS. \$ 1 00



DEL MONTE 38 oz.
CATSUP

17 oz.
CANS

89¢

4 oz.
CANS

69¢

IGA GALLON
BLEACH

17 oz.
CANS

75¢

IGA CUBED POUND
MARGARINE

17 oz.
CANS

37¢

3 PACK DISPOSABLE
BIC RAZORS

17 oz.
CANS

2 99¢

TUBE PRELL
SHAMPOO

17 oz.
CANS

\$ 1 39

SHASTA

COLA

REG. OR LOW CALORIE

9 \$ 1 00

12 oz.
CANS

2 lb.
PACK

NESTLES

QUIK

REG. OR LOW CALORIE

2 \$ 1 89

12 oz.
CANS

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE

MIX

59¢

WYLER

SOUPS

ONION CHICKEN NOODLE
CHICKEN RICE BEEF NOODLE

2 PACK 39¢

THERE'S A FRIENDLY IGA STORE NEARBY
TO SERVE YOU BETTER!!

BLISS - Y Inn Grocery
BUHL - Erb Brother's Market
CASTLEFORD - Castleford IGA
DECLO - Declo Market
FAIRFIELD - Market Basket
GOODING - Painter's IGA
HAGERMAN - Owsley's Market
HAZELTON - Mac's Market
HANSEN - Daw's IGA

WENDELL - Cash Grocery
KIMBERLY - Person's Foodliner
OAKLEY - Clark's for Shopping
RICHFIELD - Pipor's
RUPERT - Foodland IGA

TWIN FALLS -
Marty's IGA Market
Williams Foodliner